#### IKE, CHARLES:

# Set Stand On Summit

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower and French President de Gaulle agreed Sunday on the strategy that will guide them in summit talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The two Western leaders jointly announced their agreement after a 13/4 hour conference in Eisenhower's tightly guarded Camp David (Md), mountain retreat.

Spokesmen for the two men gave no details. But, Eisen-

hower and de Gaulle are reported to have reviewed prospects for disarmament, as well as allied tactics in meeting Russia's demands on Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty told newsmen a joint Eisenhowerde Gaulle communique summing up the results of their confidential talks would be issued Monday afternoon.

#### Leaves Tuesday

The tall French chief is due House Monday and a formal address before a joint session of Congress.

began top aides reported the two leaders already had agreed in their basic outlook for the long-awaited summit parley, due to start in Paris May 16.

Gaulle for nearly two hours beforehand, personally escorting him around the nearby Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg and guiding him on a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield.

### astaways Kill Owner, Hijack Boat

slain Sunday on a Bahamas toll's officially listed at 128 take the administration comisland rescue mission, and persons dead and 777 wound- pletely out of politics. castaways who shot him fled ed. to Cuban waters in the dead man's boat

Angus Boatwright, 55, were rest in his nation. flown by the Coast Guard to He ignored the widespread Miami while other Coast charge that his Liberal party Guard craft unsuccessfully pursued the fleeing 30-foot cabin cruiser Muriel III of

Islamorada, Fla. Scene of the Muriel III's attempted rescue of the woman Ups Weekend the alleged fraudulent elections last month. was Elbow Cay in the Cay Count To Five Sal islands, south of Miami and north of Varadero Beach,

said that she, her husband for the same date. and the other man had been Latest victim was Clifford servance were told that a the Nebraska City Chamber manders from throughout the shipwrecked on the uninhabi- Denny, 22, Minatare. Denny modern J. Sterling Morton is of Commerce was program county. ted Cay.

#### Refused To Go

accompany her husband and south of Minatare. the other man on the Muriel Authorities said the car Arbor Day. III when it roared away from traveled out of control for 630 Elbow Cay through rough feet before skidding off the plants have been domesti-

roe County Sheriff's office crash was not known. Au- bold experiment so that all said names of the trio were thorities said Denny was last of man's wants can be supsimilar to 3 persons it has seen at 10:30 p.m., and the plied from the surface of the sought since last Sunday, accident was discovered ear- earth. when a Key West man's boat ly Sunday. disappeared.

Corp. Roland Rondeau of the sheriff's department said Scotts Bluff County this year sadly lacking in Washington two men known as Alvin Ta- and the 3rd in the county in today. bles Jr. and Billy Ray Sees, two weeks. alias Johnson, and a woman named Barbara, believed to be Tables' wife, disappeared after trying to buy a 30-foot boat from William Parker.

#### Work Begun

Istanbul, Turkey (A) - Premier Adnan Menderes laid the cornerstone of a 26-milliondollar oil refinery to be built jointly by the American Caleast of Istanbul.

company . . . or just for fun! is halted, "we'll have more Woolen storage at 21 & G. Mod-At your store or door.—Adv. such black Saturdays." we'll have more Woolen storage at 21 & G. Mod-Looking on is Sen. Carl Curtis. (Photo Special to The Star)



JUDGE PARKINSON

#### Candidates And Contests

Star Staff Member Del Harding writes about 8 county candidates who seek 4 positions on the November election ballot. His article is the ninth in a series on the May 10 primary.



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-PROMISES CHANGES-

# to leave Tuesday morning after a farewell conference with Eisenhower at the White Even before the second Eisenhower-de Gaulle meeting

Seoul, South Korea (A)-President Syngman Rhee took on one of the biggest jobs of his 85 years Sunday with a pledge body on the north end of a fall while descending the Great American Desert." of fundamental changes to purify South Korea's politics and filtration plant under c on-

Eisenhower relaxed with de his now discredited political machine, and proposed to run Rhee renounced the leadership of the ruling Liberal party, the nation as a nonpartisan chief executive.

Under pressure at home; and abroad to give his 23 mil- rigged the March 15 presilion people more democracy, dential elections return-Rhee issued a 700-word statepromote an honest, efficient electing his No. 1 party depand just administration.

priority will go to reform of sign that he intended to be-Rhee's much criticized na- come just a figurehead chief tional police force.

Rhee's statement was his first major attempt toward ful demonstrators to quell a

#### Shows Sorrow

Rhee expressed sorrow Four Pennsylvania tourists, over the "Bloody Tuesday" ties honestly and in complete passengers on the craft; its slaughter. But he side- fairness," he said. "Thus can mate, a pretty woman casta- stepped any direct personal we correct the mistakes of way and the body of Capt. responsibility for it or the un- the past and assure Korea of

# Denny Death

Count to five Sen. Curtis Lauds J. Sterling Morton in Nebraska during the week-The woman, about 18, iden- end boosted the Nebraska tified herself as Barbara Ta- death count for the year to 59, ble, of San Antonio, Tex. She within 20 of last year's toll Nebraska City — Citizens Varro E. Tyler was master of the Korean war dead and Nebraska City — Citizens of covered Logion and VEW com-

was killed Saturday night or needed to promote uses for early Sunday when his car the world's 2,050 different Mrs. Table, wearing only a went out of control on the plants. blouse and flowered pedal Lake Minatare road, a hardpushers, said she refused to surfaced highway, 8 miles

seas south toward Cuba. highway and snapping off a cated, and that "we should In Key West, Fla., the Mon- power pole. The time of the furnish the leadership in the

#### Third In Two Weeks

It was the 6th fatality in

The other 4 victims were is observed in 45 states and killed in separate crashes in in 11 foreign countries. the general Omaha area Sat-

urday. All were from Omaha. the formal ceremony. A me-They were Mrs. Velda morial plaque commemorat-Bates, 26; Leo Cihal, 27; Lor- ing the 7 Otoe County servenz Williams, 28, and Ed- ice men killed in the Korean ward Vojtech Jr., 24. The series of fatal acci- was dedicated to the late Ned

dents prompted a state traf- C. Abbott, former superfic official to suggest stricter intendent of the School for tex Oil Corp., and Turkish traffic enforcement mea- the Blind. capital near Izmit, 50 miles sures to combat the "spring trend toward more speed."

mander, Bill Berger, paid tribute to the war dead, and Gerald Schwartz, coordina-Arthur Sweet spoke on the Scotch Toffee Pecan | tor of Governor Brooks' traf-New Meadow Gold ice cream fic safety program, said that New Meadow Gold ice cream IIC safety program, said that flavor. Perfect dessert for unless the trend toward speed Moth Season Is Here! Doing his part at the annual Arbor Day observance at Nebraska City is Arthur Sweet, who besides planting a tree

ment promising changes to ing him to the 4th term and uty, Lee Ki-Poong, to the There were indications that vice presidency. He gave no family's homing duck is of state.

Without referring to reports easing the crisis which has that he would put a premier troubled South Korea since in charge, he set about creatpolice shot nearly 1,000 youth- ing a new cabinet to replace the ministers who stepped Nassau, Bahamas (P) - A violent antigovernment dem- down after the crisis erupt-Florida boat skipper was onstration last Tuesday. The ed. He said he wanted to

> Honest, Fair "Public servants then will be able to carry out their duefficient and corruptless administration.'

South Korea's National Assembly accepted the resignation of Vice President John M. Chang, opposition Democratic party leader who quit

Southeast Nebraska Bureau bott.

Sen. Carl Curtis spoke Sun-

day from the porch of Arbor

Lodge, home of the famous

Nebraskan who originated

The senator said only 150

Briefly reviewing the life

He noted that Arbor Day

Two dedications highlighted

conflict was unveiled. A tree

American Legion Post Com-

of Morton, who became sec-

retary of agriculture, Curtis

# .S. JUDGE FOUND Lake Gives Up Body

. . . OF W. L. PARKINSON

Chicago (P)-The body of Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson, whose disappearance last fall touched off a massive search, was recovered Sunday from Lake Michigan.

Police said they found no apparent marks of violence on the body of the 57-year-old jurist, who sat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals up to the day he abruptly vanished.

The body, described by hospital technicians as badly decomposed, was pulled from the lake about 10 blocks from side. Firemen recovered the the Drake Hotel, where he body last was seen Oct. 26 in an Judge Parkinson last was apparently sick and dazed seen alive between 6:15 and condition.

Parkinson's son. William when he was helped from a Jr., said in West Lafayette, cab at the Drake and disap-Ind., "Dad wasn't the type peared down the hotel arcade. to take his own life."

"He was either put in the peared ill and dazed. The lake or had an accident and jurist's family later said fell in," the younger Parkin- Parkinson was suffering

account card and bar associ-Parkinson. Clothes on the the way home from the apbody matched those the judge peals court building. was reported wearing when he vanished.

Ohio Street on the near north

#### SOCIAL DUCK OPENS SHOP ONCE MORE

St. Louis (A) - The Katz

A wild, but not too wild, mallard duck with the freeloading characteristics of the man who came to dinner once again has usurped the window box at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz' suburban Ladue residence.

The social duck raised a 10-duckling brood in the window box last year. Apparently, she approved of the facilities and, now, it appears likely the Katz permanent feathered maternity ward.

Four-year-old Sherman Katz announced the bird's arrival the other day. He came running into the house shouting "Momma, Momma, there's a chicken in the front yard," said Mrs.

The odd duck set up shop at the same old stand. Now, the Katz family plant the flowers?"

life-long services of Mr. Ab- committee chairman.

Tree Dedicated To Ned Abbott

Doing his part at the annual Arbor Day observance at

from low blood pressure and

A driver's license, charge was not feeling well. The family maintained the ation credentials found in a judge was a victim of amwallet bore the name W. L. nesia when he disappeared on

6:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26

The doorman said he ap-

Stumbled, Fell struction off Navy Pier near Oak Street near the Drake. ground. You'll likely hear The hotel is near the judge's ominous rumblings. And they apartment on Lake Shore don't come from stampeding

> The discovery of the judge's motives or giant industrial glasses in the underpass and assembly lines. the finding of his umbrella beside a seawall on the Oak come from the myriad of Street beach led police to be- musical activities around lieve he left the arcade and Cornhuskerland. walked to the beach. The judge often went for walks Norfolk to McCook, Omaha Vork is one example of the along the lake, his family re- to Scottsbluff and Beatrice to state's musical Renaissance

#### 150 Divers

More than 150 skin divers searched the lake waters off the beach last fall, but they failed to find any sign of the

The son of a lawyer, Parkinson attended Purdue University but had to quit after of his father's illness. But he Monday. passed the Indiana bar examination at 21 and was one of the few men on the nawindow box may become a tion's second-highest court who never finished college.

After his election to the Tippecanoe (Ind) Circuit Court in 1936, he never again was opposed in either a primary or general election, an associate recalled.

He was appointed judge of the northern Indiana federal district in 1954 and was appointed to the seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench in Chicago by Presiwonders, "where do you dent Eisenhower two years



#### McCook's Symphony Orchestra Rehearses

phony orchestra are shown rehearsing for their public performance May 1, at which

Members of McCook's community sym- the major work will be Faure's "Requiem" for chorus and orchestra.

#### Nebraska No Cultural Desert; Musical Activities Increasing the discordances, scrapes and come from hundreds of miles

Just put your ear to the herds of cattle, great loco-

Those rumbles probably

Kearney, the air is filled with

#### UMBRELLAS MONDAY **FASHION**

Umbrellas will be the fashonly a year's study because ion for many Nebraskans

> showers from mostly cloudy skies are expected over the state's eastern 3rd Monday with light rain in the ex- the state, even on the peritreme north.

> Cooler temperatures will move into the southeast Monday, while the western 3rd revolves around the State will warm up somewhat on

Highs will be around 50 in like arrangements. the extreme northwest to low

89 degrees. Lincoln recorded a high of 88. Gusts of wind more than 20

miles an hour prevailed in many Nebraska cities Sunday.

#### Man Is Killed As at an annual Arbor Day ob- of ceremonies. Sid Metcalf of several Legion and VFW com-Side Of Building

Wakefield (A)-The 38-yearold manager of the Waldbaum egg drying plant in Wakefield was killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident on the east edge of the northeast Nebraska town. Dixon County Sheriff Gus

Schutte said Glen Voskamp apparently lost control of the motorcycle and it ran into the side of the Wakefield munici- Omaha pal water building. He was North Platte killed instantly. The motorcycle belonged to

an employe of the egg drying

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 60 as compared with Kansas City 79 a year ago.

until the rescue squad arrived.

Musically speaking, Nebras- bellows of orchestras and around. Some drive from ka in the Sixties has come string ensembles, quartets, North Platte and Ogallala, Two other persons reported a long way from the 19th trios and sextets limbering up others from eastern Colorado A passerby spotted the seeing the judge stumble and Century caricature of "The in rehearsal for the culmina- and northwestern Kansas. Its conductor journeys there tion of concert. weekly from the University

#### Mozart To Carmichael

of Nebraska. Louis C. Trz-For example, the York cinski, assistant music pro-High School Orchestra refessor, has instigated similar enade" in the city auditorium. programs in other communicently gave its "Spring Serties via the NU Extension Di-The performance ran the gamut from Concerto No. 3 by vision. Mozart, 17th Century Austrian classical composer, to Hastings has, Trzcinski says, "Star Dust" by Hoagy Cara well-established community symphony; citizens play in it, the high-school music teacher

York is one example of the through the medium of highschool orchestra and stringed instrument programs.

Even elementary and junior-high schools throughout Nebraska with like programs are growing in numbers.

Similarly, college towns boast musical endeavors that rise above the routine of juke boxes, square dance fiddlers, disc jockeys and radio-TV Thunder storms and rain singing commercials.

#### Even In Sandhills

Community-college orchestras have cropped up all over phery of the wide open spaces of the Sandhills. At Chadron, an orchestra

Teachers College there. Peru, Kearney and Wayne boast On the Red Willow County

70s in the extreme southeast. banks of the Republican Hastings reigned as the Ne- River, McCook and its junior braska hot spot Sunday as college have built an ambititemperatures there soared to ous orchestra. Its members

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday night

61 8:30 p.m. 64 9:30 p.m. 70 10:30 p.m. 71 11:30 p.m. 74 12:30 a.m. (Mon) 77 1:30 a.m.

Nebraska Temperatures

81 47 Chadron 1 62 43 McCook Temperatures Elsewhere

#### TENNIS PLAYER, COP SAVE BOY FROM POND

Omaha (P)-A tennis player and a policeman got credit Sunday for saving the life of a 12-year-old fisherman at the Hanscom Park Lagoon in Omaha

Dan Simon, 21, said he was playing tennis near the la-

goon when he "heard everybody yelling." Simon saw a boy thrashing around about 50 feet out and no one seemed to be doing anything about it. Simon yanked off his shoes and swam to the struggling youth, reaching him "just as he was going down."

Dave Lee Clasgo said he jumped into the water to get his fishing rod when an older boy threw it in. Patrolman James Circo arrived as Simon pulled young

"I won't be home until late, dear," phoned the fire chief, on his knee. "I'm trying out

#### City; Many Casualties quake hit the city of Lar in southern Iran Sunday, caus-

Well-Established

conducts it and the college

Amid the sugar beet fields

of the Panhandle, Scottsbluff

is groping its way toward be-

coming "the cultural capital"

of its trade area, the NU

At least 6 state municipali-

ties hover on the musical

horizon with string ensembles.

They are Nebraska City.

Norfolk, Cambridge, Beatrice,

Crete and Wilber. The latter

even had a musical publish-

**Quake Hits** 

musician commented.

gives it impetus.

ing house once.

The Adams County seat of

ing heavy casualties and damage, official reports reaching Tehran said. The reports received here did not indicate how many people were killed.

They said the quake rocked the city and its suburbs and that the area became dark because of dust. The first reports were re-

ceived by the Iranian Red Lion Society. They said many houses had collapsed. The Red Lion Society, similar to the Red Cross, rushed a team equipped with medi-cal supplies, food and cloth-

ing to the area from Shiraz. Lar is about 550 miles south of Tehran. It is 170 miles southeast of Shiraz. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi immediately ordered

the government to make every possible effort to help victims and determine the exact number of casualties, a court spokesman said.

#### **Dutch Scientist** Killed In Crash Keansburg, N.J. (A) - A

Dutch scientist one of Europe's top nuclear researchers, died in the crash of a light plane an hour after he arrived in this country. Two other passengers, both

Roman Catholic priests returning from vacation, and the pilot were pulled from the rough waters of Raritan Bay. The air taxi was ferrying the men from Idlewild airport to Red Bank.

#### Today's Chuckle

Clasgo from the water and gave him artifical respiration as he juggled the cute blonde The boy was released from a hospital after treatment.

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

ngineer Day activities.

You will probably take a right?"

You will be seeing the first for the 1934 World's Fair, but Engineer Day activities.

when you see it moving has been developed by the around without an operator. NU Agricultural Engineering

ractor Set

There will be a green farm A lot of us are used to see- Department under the directractor running around the ing tractors but one without a tion of Instructor James D. city campus of the University person doing the steering pro- Pichon. of Nebraska next Thursday motes the question, "What afternoon, taking part in has happened, am I seeing

double look and glance again radio-controlled tractor which it took the Nebraska boys to

fruit, and 50% in poultry."

Currently the commission

freight rates for wheat on

Today's Calendar

Monday Nebraska State Medical Assn. conven-tion, Cornhusker, all day. Executive Club. Cornhusker, noon. Nebraska Wheat Growers, Cornhusker,

New Car Dealers, Cornhusker, noon. Pius X Athletic Banquet, Cornhusker

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By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

Reports vary on the prospects for a wheat crop. Some farmers feel the chances are good for at least an average wheat crop, while others are undecided what to do with winter-damaged wheat fields that are showing up with a poor stand of sickly looking wheat.

"If the stand is fairly uni-tering the Nebraska Collegiform, even though thin, heav- ate Rodeo that will be held ier-than-normal stooling will May 6-7 at the State Fair compensate to a considerable Coliseum. degree for the thinner stand," points out Duane Foote, sec- shape for the "high calibre" retary of the Nebraska Grain rodeo stock contracted from trol of tractors.

Foote said, "Where surviv- Ted Klug, club president, ing plants are very low in vigor it is doubtful if the field will produce a satisfac- need a larger cattle popula- ag colleges, equipment mantory crop.

Fields with a good supply man population. of nitrogen appear to be in the best condition.

ticing going on-at the Ag 25 years. Campus-practice by UN Rodeo Club members to see who would reach 220 million by June 12-16, at Columbus, O. evening which featured guest can stay on the bucking 1975 we must have a 50% inhorses that have been import-crease in cattle, 40% in hogs,

#### 5 Killed As Plane Falls Onto Auto

sons were killed Sunday when pace with increased populaa small single-engine air- tion. plane plunged out of the sky onto a car traveling on U.S. 40. Both the plane and car as a "western Nebraska exploded into flames.

Three others, passengers in braska Wheat Commission. the car, were injured.

The dead included the two 6 dollars in agriculture inoccupants in the plane, Del-bert Charles Stiles, 23, and from wheat. his wife, Monalee, 22, of Columbus. Stiles apparently was is attempting to obtain lower

Also killed were Rita Cecile shipments to the Gulf of Mex-Lyle, 20; Jim Vingle, 14, and ico, the West Coast, and the Julia Jacques, 58, all of Co- St. Lawrence Seaway. More

#### **Demands Release**

London (A) - Lord Beaver- wheat grower. brook's Sunday Express de-manded that the May 16 summit conference authorize release of the 3 remaining Nazi war criminals from West Berlin's Spandau Prison. The 3 are former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, 65, Nazi Armaments Minister Albert Speer, 53, and Hitler Youth Leader Baldur Von Schirach, 52.

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action on a bill under consid-

The two-day convention be-

gan with a training and edu-

cation session, during which

vocating the passing of Sen.

Paul Douglas' (D-Ill) Interest-

Rate Labeling bill now before

speakers Wayne Bradley,

Newly elected officers are

second vice president, and

Wayne Bornemeier, Omaha, secretary-treasurer and man-

aging director. New state di-

rectors include T. Forest

Wambaugh of Alliance, G. F.

Car Stops On

Broken Bones

Man's Foot, No

"Don't stop there" was

probably the comment made

by 49-year-old Kenneth Veon of 618 So. 19th Sunday night.

A car, driven by Barney

Stollenberg, 59, of Grand Is-

land, had stopped on his foot.

The incident occurred at 13th

and O. Stollenberberg was

when he saw Veon crossing

Stollenberg applied the

brakes, police said, the right

Veon, however, suffered no

broken bones, hospital offi-

cials said. X-rays were tak-

en of the foot and then he was

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**Woman Nearly** 

**Itches To Death** 

the Senate.

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Work with partial radio con-

Each channel of the re- For Interest ceiver energizes a relay which in turn completes a

'Serves Well'

Contestants hope to get in

this year's show, according to The College of Agriculture eration in Congress, and the has received a great deal of election of new state officers. world-wide attention from this Many folks think we will driverless tractor with other tion to keep pace with hu- ufacturers and interested persons from widely scattered a resolution was adopted ad-John O. Kling, New Mexico spots seeking information on A & M College, says, "The the workings of this model.

ratio of cattle to people has A report on the radio-convaried from 50 to 62 cattle trolled tractor will be present-There is some special prac- per 100 persons for the past ed by Pichon at the annual More than 250 league mem-American Society of Agricul- bers attended the concluding "If the U.S. population tural Engineers meeting, session and banquet Saturday

Asked Frequently

"What does the future Robert Conrad and William ed to sharpen up students en- 25% in sheep, 25% in crop hold?" This is the question Grubbs. production, 33% in milk and most frequently asked by folks who wonder how soon George Campbell, O m a h a, The rate of increase in cat- the farmer can stay at home president; Charles Wilson, tle suggested by Kling has and have the tractor out in Grand Island, first vice presimore than kept pace with our the field all day by itself dent; Calvin Metzler, Blair, population increase. Cattle doing the farm work.

#### herds increased 4 million head in 1958 and 1959, which is Chess Trophy Columbus, Ohio (P)—Five per- one million more than King felt was necessary to keep Goes To Liepnieks

The Jacob Schwabauer tro- McKitrick of Columbus, Joe phy of the Lincoln Chess Club Koziol of Omaha and John Many folks think of wheat was awarded Sunday night to Jelinek of Omaha. Alexander Liepnieks for 1st crop" but 52% of the wheat prize in the expert class.

The crash occurred about 17 miles east of downtown Columbus and just east of suburban Reynoldsburg.

The crash occurred about 17 raised in the state in an average year is grown in southleast and south-central Nebraska, according to the N Allen for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in the 1960 chess tourn-They say one out of every

Homer Gordon, master of ceremonies, gave a humorous talk on the origin of chess.

#### Ann Anderson Is Miss Omaha

Omaha (A) — Miss Omaha of making a left turn off 13th favorable rates would assist 1960 is Ann Anderson.

in moving the Nebraska crop She was chosen Saturday the street, police said. When to other areas and would night from a field of 10 finalmean more money for the ists at the Omaha Community Playhouse. The contest front wheel came to rest diwas sponsored by the Omaha rectly on Veon's foot. Junior Chamber of Com-

Miss Anderson will represent Omaha in the Miss Nebraska Contest in Columbus. The new Miss Omaha Lincoln A.A. Cornhusker, 8 p.m. old Gang, Capital Hotel, noon. Frontier Airlines, meeting, Capital pounds and measures 36-24-36. stands 5-feet-6, weighs 116

#### Five Dead

Old Gang, Capital Hotel, noon.
Frontier Airlines, meeting, Capital
Hotel, 7 p.m.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
U.S.D.A., YWCA, noon.
Capital City Education, YWCA, noon.
Ensineers Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terace, 6 p.m. Manila (A) — Tropical storm Karen swept out to sea, leav- "I nearly stebea to death for the Then I found a new wonder creme. Now ing 5 dead and heavy crop and property damage in the central and southern Philippines. Reports from the area said 41 persons were missing, most of them fishermen caught at sea by the storm.

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Home Builders, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.
Meat Cutters, Hotel Lincoln, 1 p.m.
SPEBSQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 8:15 p.m.
Army Mothers, Hotel Lincoln, 1 p.m.
Junior Chamber of Commerce Board,
Legion Club, noon,
Tennis, Nebraska vs, Drake, Coliseum
courts, 1 p.m.
Lecture, "Effects of Some Purines in
Free and Combined Forms on Cultured
Cells," Bessey Hall auditorium, NU campus, 3 p.m.
Lecture, "Gene Control of Endosperm

THE ELEPHANTS ARRIVE . . . for Shrine circus. (Star Staff Photo.)

#### Heavy Rain Sends River On Rampage

Chippewa Indian village of thorities in the mass evacua- families were forced from Major action taken in the Odanah in extreme northern tion. Nelson also designated Pichon says: "This experi26th annual Credit Union Wisconsin to drive 800 perportions of Ashland, Bayfield mental unit serves well for League convention held in sons from their homes. No and Iron counties as disaster studying the problems in- Lincoln included the passing casualties have been reported areas. of a resolution recommending so far.

rain for 48 hours sent the Bad Defense workers were order- inches at Ashland during a 48- ing a special arrangement by River on a rampage Sunday, ed into the area by Gov. Gay- hour period that began Fri- Andraud of Beethoven's "Sexits waters swirling into the lord Nelson to aid local auday evening. At Hurley 75 tet in E Flat Major, Opus 71."

Ashland, Wis. (49) — Heavy | National Guard and Civil nearby Hurley, Wis., and 5

week's engagement.

and the photographer and

Eight inches of rain hit at rail transportation in the area. on the campus.

Tulsa And 'Pinky' Sacks Out The Shrine Circus - ele- Grounds. phants, camels, leopards, Among the new acts this seals, ponies and all - ar- year will be the Corona rived in Lincoln Sunday night. troupe, high-wire perform-The animals were rather ers from Switzerland, and restless as they had just juggler Carlos Ricci who has

Shrine Circus Arrives From

came from Tulsa, Okla., been featured several times where they had finished a on the Ed Sullivan television One of the leopards, Four new productions, Hapwas even too tired to py Holidays, Fiesta, Jewel

have his picture taken on Box and an aerial ballet, the lap of a lovely lady. Garden of Roses, will also Pinky ignored both the lady be presented.

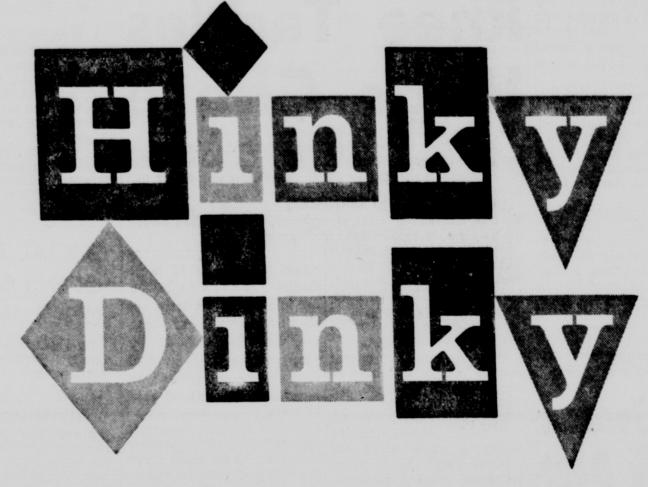
#### just wanted to lie down in the sawdust at the Fair 60 Hear Wesleyan Grounds Coliseum arena to Concert Sunday

The show will open at 2:30 About 60 people attended this afternoon and 8:15 to- the concert given Sunday afnight at the State Fair ternoon by the Nebraska Weslevan University 24-piece orchestra, directed by Prof. Robert W. Weidner.

Featured with the orchestra

Wesleyan's concert band, directed by Prof. Robert L. Marshall, will present a con-Authorities said high water cert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday had closed most highway and in the C. C. White auditorium

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#### Monday, April 25, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3 State's Reserve Officers Ask Congress To Save ROTC From Current At cators and student bodies." | moral and patriotic fiber of citizenship," the resolution grant college franchises.

The Nebraska Reserve Of-Officer Training Corp pro- the form of a unanimously of date. gram in the nation's colleges passed resolution.

The 39th annual two-day American youth . . . and said, "and our ROTC pro- 2. The Department of De- programs." ficers Assn. Sunday called on ROA State Convention which these attacks are efforts to gram contributes, in an im-

'Duty To Train, Fight' from attack "among which The ROA warned that such "The privilege of citizen- 1. Congress re-instate the the anti-patriotic educators strength of 300 thousand re-

Congress to save the Reserve Sunday put the demand in attitude that patriotism is out of the program with vigor.

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Officer Training Corn Program with vigor. tion, the officers urged 3. And the education instition of the army of today;

the most insidious is the attacks from the colleges "in-ship carries with it the duty original concept of ROTC and attitudes from their in-serve members, 400 thousand

#### Need 20 Dental Colleges

. . . Dr. Pierson Says ing under academic depart-

Omaha (P) - The United der the heads of the mili-States soon will need 20 new dental colleges to keep pace with demands of a growing population, Dr. F. A. Pierson of Lincoln said Sunday.

delegates gathered for a 4- resolution and ROA judge adday annual convention of the vocate, "is that out of 1,200 Nebraska Dental Assn.

make replacements for present needs," Dr. Pierson, association secretary, said. The ideal ratio of dentists

to population is one to 1,900 persons, he added. Dr. Pierson called Nebraska

fortunate in that it has two dental colleges supplying enough dentists for a ratio of one to 1,700 persons.

Also attending the opening executive council meeting was Dr. H. A. Merchant of Omaha, president-elect of

Technical talks get underway Monday with Dr. Frank M. Wentz of Chicago lecturing on "The Correlation of

#### 150 Hear NU Women Give Senior Solos

Five women in the University of Nebraska's music department presented their senior solos before about 150 people in the Nebraska Union ballroom Sunday afternoon.

The 5 seniors, chosen by class members, were accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow. The Women and their solos

Gretchen Blum of Lincoln, flute, "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major" by Mozart,

Joyce Johnson of Ralston. trumpet, "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" by Haydn,

Suzann Worley of Hemingford, soprano, "Ritorna Vincitor!" from "Aida" by Verdi. Smith's troop took 1st and 2nd -Results showed up in the Merwinna Ellison of Wyhonors in competition with all fact that almost 50% - 45 more, violin, "Introduction Letters of best wishes and Lincoln troops at the state boys and men to Dr. Smith's and Rondo Capriccioso" by

> Cynthia Hansen of Superior, -Dr. Smith also initiated piano, "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

#### **Sudan Donates**

Khartoum, Sudan (A) - The government donated 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) to victims of apartheid in South Africa and declared a boycott of South African goods.

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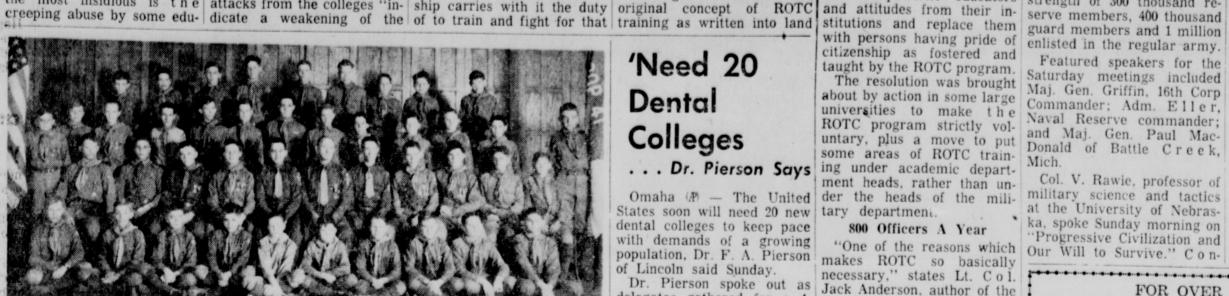
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Troop 41 In 1933

A portion of the former Scouts and leaders who gathered to honor Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr. Sunday are shown in the troop photo taken in 1933. Pictured from left to right: (front row) Billy Weil, Gordon Mc-Entire, Billy Sweeny, Stanley Brewster, Wayne Krause, Robert Ronne, Paul Kreuscher, Harold (Bud) Powell, James Hosburgh, Bill Gruenig; (second row) Jim Fulton, Jerry Hunt, Jack McKinzie, Bill Bockes, Dr. Ralph McGoogan, Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr., Roy B. Hackman, Arthur L.

Smith Jr., Don Greiss, Jim Harris, Irv Rosewell, and Bob Martz; (3rd row) Harold Nootz, Bob Avery, Jim Hammond, Bruce Grant, Forrest Blood Jr., Jack Avery, George Vlasnik Jr., Henry Erickson, Harry R. Williams, Ralph Ludwick Jr., George Place, and Amos Eager; (back row) Jack Rathbone, Dean Mc-Grath, James F. Miller, Loren Jackson, Clayton Ankeny, James Bunting, Harry Haynie, Myron Weil, and Robert Boyd.

# 60 Former Troop 41 Members, Leader Reminisce About Days As Boy Scouts

By Nancy Ray

From around the world came messages and former Lincolnites with one purpose: to honor Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr. of 1145 Fall Creek Rd. for a Boy Scout troop he and 4 other men started 32 years

Sunday, some 60 former troop members and leaders and their wives turned out in person to reminisce with the Lincoln physician about his 6 years as the scoutmaster of

From this, it is very clear that Troop 41 and its leaders from 1928 to 1934, were something very special, and that the nearly 100 boys who were in it, as men remember and respect the work of Dr.

Troop members had been talking about a reunion din-Place, to track down a ma- camps. jority of the former Scouts

#### Letters From Abroad

tribute arrived from Indo-fairgrounds. nesia, Buenos Aires, Italy, Canada and across the U.S. They echoed the feelings of one former troop member who wrote of Dr. Smith:

a profound effect on my life. Lions Club will hold its spring \* I salute you.

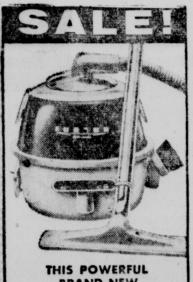
Another ex-Scout wrote the Lincoln Country Club. from Washington state: "The memories are numer-

ous and pleasant . . . It Camera Club Convention, seems only yesterday I was which was to be held Friday for Troop 41 was a competidressing for inspection, dig- at the Cornhusker, has been tion to select 10 Scouts for a ging potatoes out from under indefinitely cancelled. a fire and 'wondering why mine were always burned . and the 50-mile bike ride on a ery hot day for another cov-

eted merit badge." What made Troop 41 at Westminster Presbyterian Church so unforgettable after more than 3 decades?

Highlights Given Here are some of the Troop highlights

by the boys, and featuring art work and photographs. -Early spring training camp-outs were held to



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Toast To The Past

Three of the organizers of Scout Troop, 41 raise their punch glasses in a toast at the troops' reunion honoring Dr. Arthur L. Smith, first scoutmaster. Pictured (from left) are Dr. Smith, George Vlasnik Sr. and John McKinzie. (Star Photo.)

ner for several years, but it of the troop for summer the Lincoln High oval, Troop

now scattered around the Camp-O-Rall in 1933, Dr. ing.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN !

. . no man has had such | Lions Party-The Lincoln scouting. Party Wednesday, May 4, at yearly, and Dr. Smith spon-

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next regular meeting of the the number of Scouts going Pioneer Housing Assn., sched- to 11, plus two leaders, made uled for April 26, has been a lucky 13 who made the covpostponed until 5:30 p.m., eted trip sponsored by Dr. May 10, at the YWCA.

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sharpen up the scouting skills Governor Robert Crosby will Judge Harry Ankeny, Dr. speak on the Salt-Wahoo Wa- Ralph McGoogan Sr., and tershed District at the regu- Mrs. Fred Strasser. lar Tuesday noon meeting of At Sunday's social hour and the Lincoln Rotary Club, to dinner, troop members be held at the Cornhusker. | watched movies of some of

#### Nebraskans OK Durfee

tis and Hruska of Nebraska elder Dr. Smith with a wrist Installed Immediately voted with the majority when watch and started in on anthe Senate, by a 69-15 vote, of Troop 41. confirmed President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Durfee as a member of the U.S. Court of

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took a woman, Mrs. George Camp-O-Alls and S c o u t 41 youths were leaders, and the troop boasted 2 experts in

recollection - gained the Saint-Saens, and,

-In city competitions at highest Scout rank of Eagle. the Knights of Aquilla for older Scouts, to retain their in-

terest and participation in

#### 13 To World's Fair

Smith.

School Board Meets- The cluded Dr. Ralph Ludwick Lancaster County school Sr., William Beachley, John board will hold its regular McKinzie, George Vlasnik -A monthly paper put out meeting Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., Sr., the late Ferdinand Griess at the Public Schools Adminiand H. R. Williams. Early stration Building, 720 So. 22nd. leaders and committeemen Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. included C. Robert Fulton, a blonde lady and slammed Crosby To Speak-Former Prof. Forrest C. Blood, into a lamp post!"

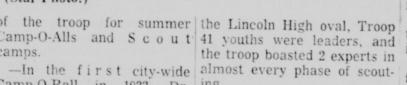
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Organizers of the troop in-

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makes ROTC so basically necessary," states Lt. Col. Dr. Pierson spoke out as Jack Anderson, author of the new officers needed in active "The 47 dental schools in army service each year, 400 the nation today are turning must come from the national out only enough graduates to military academy and the

remaining 800 from ROTC cluding speaker for the con- vocate; Cmdr. N. B. Danberg,

Other resolutions passed by Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, NU professor of political science ha, historian. to the Senate for modernizaand a commander in the Naval Reserve, whose speech concerned current world affairs and the conflicts of national interests today.

enlisted in the regular army. the closing session Sunday Featured speakers for the were Cdr. John Enis, Oma-Saturday meetings included ha, president and national Maj. Gen. Griffin, 16th Corp committeeman; Lt. Col. Da-Rassmussen, Omaha, historiabout by action in some large Commander; Adm. Eller, vid B. Anderson, Lincoln, Naval Reserve commander; first district vice president; and Maj. Gen. Paul Mac- Maj. Maurice H. Cazel, Omauntary, plus a move to put Donald of Battle Creek, ha, second district vice president; Maj. Thomas E. Bro-Col. V. Rawie, professor of gan, Madison, third district military science and tactics vice president; Lt. Col. Wilat the University of Nebras- liam J. Mullen, Grand Island,

ka, spoke Sunday morning on fourth district vice presi- Threatened and maligned "Progressive Civilization and dent; Lt. Col. Jack D. "One of the reasons which Our Will to Survive." Con- Anderson, Lincoln, Judge Ad-

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vention Sunday afternoon was Blair, chaplain; Col. T. T. Harris, Omaha, surgeon; and Lt. Col. Yale Trustin, Oma-

State officers named by the Reserve Officers Association Ladies were: Mrs. Millard Bennett, Lincoln, president; Mrs. John Enis, Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Grant Johnson, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. O. C. Michelman, Omaha,

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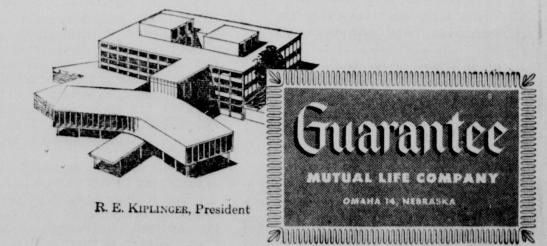


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#### **Defining The Issues**

WASHINGTON - There was one point of common ground in remarks made here by two Democratic candidates for their party's nomination as president. The two candidates are Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Stuart Symington of Missouri who spoke at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. With them following an address by Sen. John F. Kennedy, and Adlai Stevenson to follow them, the affair began to look like a Democratic party convention.

But a little political impartiality was injected into things when Vice President Richard M. Nixon addressed

GOP Affairs Apathetic

the group at its Saturday session. The heavily Democratic program is just another

example of the kind of odds faced by the GOP in the current scheme of things. With no apparent contest among candidates. there is a growing lack of interest in affairs of the party. This, of course, will end when the national conventions eliminate all but the successful Democrat, leaving Nixon a good three months in which to rekindle the fires of interest among the GOP faithful.

But Symington and Humphrey both struck at what will surely be one of the accusations against the Republicans which Nixon will have to try to neutralize. They did this when they deplored the lack of national leadership-Symington hitting our lack of adequate defenses and Humphrey, our lack of world leadership.

Humphrey spoke of the term "briefing" as the worst thing ever to become a part of the American scene. The use of briefing sessions, he said, is little more than an excuse for ignorance. In dealing with Russia, it is not enough merely to be briefed and have a superficial knowledge of things. What the United States needs, he said, are diplomats and negotiators trained and educated in Russian philosophy and com-

He called, also, for much greater emphasis on advance preparation for disarmament talks. The biggest single problem facing the country at this time in the matter of disarmament, he said, is the lack of sufficient technical knowledge to provide a workable disarmament program. We are woefully weak, he said, in the area of nuclear explosion detection and this one thing alone has been credited with a large part of the responsibility for the failure to date to agree on a nuclear explosion control program with Russia. Humphrey wants created within the government a special disarmament agency to do the kind of advance work he believes is necessary to achieve a foundation from which we can effectively work.

It might be said that neither Symington

nor Humphrey had all the answers to the problems which face the nation today, but the important thing is that they recognize areas of weaknesses and are convinced that something needs to be done about them. It is not difficult to find people who will agree with the statement that President Eisenhower has provided little real leadership. While he is given credit for a much better job in the past six months, it is believed that many years have been lost when effective leadership might have had us out of the wilderness today.

Neither Symington nor Humphrey showed any concern for such things as balancing the budget or cutting taxes or reducing the national debt. This is not because they do not believe in these things but because they believe that certain other things are essential to our survival and they are going to cost money.

Humphrey cited the need for \$8 million for one project alone - research about seismic detection. What both men want is a greater concern on the part of our government for the vital affairs which confront us, both domestic and international. It is said by some that the present state of peace and prosperity will be a winning combination for the GOP. But it will be the contention of any Democratic candidate that peace, at least, requires a definition.

No longer can we look at the absence of a shooting war and conclude without reser-

What Peace Means

vation that the world is at peace. Peace today has come to cover the whole spectrum of our

existence and to encompass our entire philosophy of politics and society. It means that we are free to pursue the kind of life we desire and to develop our nation as we see fit. This can be stopped in many more ways than the dropping of an atomic bomb. We have to have the kind of leadership which will make provision against such eventualities as Communist economic growth and stability, worldwide ambitions for individual freedom and Communist indoctrination of fluctuating

This means that we face a challenge in just about every field of domestic and international affairs you care to mention. It means that the world is progressing at an alarmingly fast rate of speed and that the United States can no longer find security simply in maintaining our system of life and government as we know it today. Real peace means an affinity in mind and heart with the restless millions of the world who are still searching for a way out of their darkness. There is no question that these comparatively abstract thoughts will be brought into sharper focus in the months prior to the November elections.

#### Lost A Good Man

About the only questionable spot on the record of William R. Connole, of the Federal Power Commission, was an ex parte talk he had with Thomas G. Corcoran, legal representative of utilities, presumably about a matter subject to the commission's judgment. Otherwise Mr. Connole made an enviable record as defender of consumer interest, and never by his actions gave any evidence that his ex parte indiscretion brought even the smallest favor to the involved utility.

Despite such a laudable record the administration did not reappoint him to the commission. The fact that state utility commissions of six eastern states urged his continued membership was not sufficient to change the administration's mind.

One cannot condone even the least indis-

cretion on the part of a public servant, but one can ponder the wholesomeness of a regulative commission that has no room for a man who insists that the consumers interest is as important as a utility's in-

The regulatory commissions have a hard time remaining both diligent and impartial, even though they were established to administer justice with due regard for the public interest. This is not to say that the utilities are corrupt. They have a proper right to make the most able presentation of their case, and in most instances do. But it is also incumbent on the public representatives to do an equally thorough job, which they seldom do. In that case a commission subject to inertia is apt to go along with the most thoroughly prepared side.

#### The Duncan Program

Russell Duncan lives in the vicinity of Fargo, North Dakota, and is not listed in Who's Who. In the field of fame he is not a rival of Agriculture Secretary Benson. He just farms.

What is interesting about Mr. Duncan is that he thinks and has a mind that is not against the pain and effort of trying to be

The other day he prepared testimony for the attention of the Senate Agricultural Committee. He proposed a farm program.

He said (1) substitute bushel for a cre allotments (2) if a surplus occurs store it on the farms where it was produced. (3) Control production realistically by guaranteeing 100 per cent of parity, and use the preceding three years as a basis for figuring parity (4) sell surplus farm products at world prices to hungry nations.

The country may never see Mr. Duncan's program in action, but it has some merits and truths that are worth examining.

It would control the surplus and would dispel the current fiction that our surpluses are unmanageable.

Greater on-the-farm storage is an entirely correct way of handling basic food for national security and should be required in

As far as parity is concerned there never was but one parity. That is 100 per cent. And past bases for figuring it have been based on long gone conditions and have always been unrealistic. If Mr. Benson sees merit in basing price support on the past three years market prices, it is equally logical to base parity on the preceding

All in all, Mr. Duncan's simple principles are a long way from a program in detail, but they have value as a stimulant to adventurous and creative thinking.

#### Wait For The Facts

The United States has good cause to be disturbed by the violence that attended the South Korean elections. And the first reaction to it counsels patience until all the facts are in. Hasty judgment is not indi-

The possibility cannot be dismissed that Communist action played its part in heightening the political controversy into violent action. Suppressing subversion in a land

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where the two forces are so close and identification is so difficult is a constant task of any South Korean government. It would be unrealistic to believe that the North Korean Reds are letting nature take its course in South Korea.

On the other hand it cannot be dismissed that the determined zeal of the Rhee administration could easily lead to excesses at the expense of democratic principles. And this is something made more easy in a land where democratic processes are not deeply entrenched.

But in either event it is a serious situation because the South Koreans are now divided and disaffected. That in itself is a threat to the unity that nation so urgently needs in order to maintain its sovereignty.

The role of the United States is primarily now one of using its good offices to restore the unity and confidence of the divided South Koreans. Sanctions or even military firmness are only to be considered as a last and desperate resort. Much depends upon the forthcoming actions of the venerable Rhee himself.

But one is to be reminded that critical disturbances in the western areas along cases, less backbone to prothe Red frontier have a peculiar habit of test female decisions—than firing up concurrently with critical mat- ever before in modern hisings between the Western nations and the tory.' Reds, witness Quemoy and Matsu at the (The statistics: \$10 is the time of the Berlin crisis. They also have average teen-ager's spenda habit of settling down afterwards.



"Wait For Your Leaders, Dammit"

#### DREW PEARSON De Gaulle Exposed To Ike's Charm

highlights and sidelights on the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference: Ike believes the talks will do more to restore Franco-American friendship than any diplomatic conference in 10 years. He is talking to De Gaulle as generalto-general, the kind of talk military men understand . . . despite Ike's charm, it's considered doubtful he can persuade De Gaulle to give up French A-bomb testing. Nor is De Gaulle likely to budge on Berlin . . . De Gaulle himself reports that Premier Khrushchev is absolutely unbudgeable regarding Berlin,

won't be bought off with any

disarmament concessions by

the USA. De Gaulle found he

couldn't even dent Khrush-

chev regarding Berlin during

their recent Paris parley. He

might just as well have

talked to a Paris lamppost.

conference at which he will

play host in Paris May 16.

One inside reason Secretary of State Herter cracked down so hard on President Syngman Rhee was because he knew the United Nations was about to do so.

Herter knew that the UN commission for unification and rehabilitation of Korea was already drafting a re-

WASHINGTON-Here are port bitterly critical of the manner in which Rhee's political opponents had been beaten, kidnaped, and mur-

Faced with this impending report, Secretary Herter took the edge off it by giving Rhee one of the sharpest diplomatic spankings in years. Actually the State Department has tried to crack down on Rhee many times. Former Ambassador William Lacey got stomach ulcers trying to make Rhee reform. Ambassador John Muccio also did his best. But never has the State Department exercised the only power that will make Rhee change -a threat to withdraw U.S. military support.

changing his plans and visit-De Gaulle is privately pessimistic regarding the summit Ike would visit Japan, an ex-enemy, and troublesome Korea, has caused consternation in Manila.

There Claro Recto, head of the opposition Citizens Party, immediately made statements telling friendly President Carlos Garcia that friendship for the USA does

"You are being taken for granted," Recto said.

#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

#### Men Are Lifelong Slaves To Some Women's Whims

NEW YORK - The teensteady is a habit that won't be easy to kick.

No one has yet developed "sta-single pill," or an 'anti-biological-otic" that can handle it. I mean, there isn't even a "manscram lotion" for girls, or a "siren solvent" for boys, to protect their tender young constitutions against the epidemic of junior togetherness.

The result is that girls are becoming women almost as soon as they learn to stalk. And boys will be boys. Perhaps forever.

I say this because the latest youth research surveys show that once a teen-age couple begins to go steady, the girl immediately begins to handle the boy's money. tastes, health. She tells him what to spend, what to eat, what to wear and, in general, exactly where to go.

"Teen-age boys," says the head of the youth research institute, "are surprisingly, even alarmingly, easy to manipulate.

"They tend to go directly from a mother's care into the hands of a steady girl friend. Girls think they are better money managers than boys, and they have no trouble at all convincing the youths of it.

The teenage girls today -one in three of whom go - also think they know when a boy should diet, when he should go to what clothes he looks best in. They guide almost every move their boyfriends make, with no effort at all.

"And they certainly have a lot on their hands. Boys have more allowances and more clothes and, in many

ing money per week.)

Oddly enough, it is the age penchant for going parents of girls who most object to the steadily increasing "steady going" habit. Whereas, actually, the girl in a twosome is likely to have the most to gain: the security of a regular date, the fun of making his decisions, the luxury of spending his income.

According to the expert, once a girl feels confident, she often forces him to cut down on sweets and smoking, and goes so far as to tell him what time he should go to bed. And he not only takes it. He smiles as he loses his chance for individuality and manhood.

Under the new "steady" social setup, many a young boy may never be transformed into a normal adult thinker. He may kid himself into thinking that, in switching his allegiance from one woman to another, he is growing up and shouldering a new type of family responsibility.

But in reality, he is remaining a lifelong slave to the whims of women. He is not taking that necessary "breather" that should come to him between adolescence and marriage, to stop and think and plant his feet on independent ground and feel a healthy sense of manly

What is the difference, actually, if he takes orders from the firmly positive voice of his mother - or from the seductively positive voice of his girl?

In either case, the woman becomes the more dominant, the man the more meek. And if they finally become married, as many teen-age "steadies" do, it is the girl-who thought she was so cute making his decisions for him-who will

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#### DR. I. M. LEVITT

#### **Wonders Of The Universe**

The next time you pass a stagnant pond and see some green scum floating on the surface, don't sneer or "knock" the scum because this minute green vegetation may evolve as your food of. the future. Certainly it will be in the diet of those astronauts who leave the earth in the next decade. Scientists call that green scum "algae." While many types of algae are known, one in particular which will monopolize the spotlight is the nontoxic cholerella algae.

The acquisition of the algae and its use arises from the fact that the current Planetarium Show at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia features an exhibit depicting a settlement on the moon in the year 1980. In that year, we believe algae will form the backbone of a food tech-

The algae was obtained from military sources and came in a large, sealed bottle. With it came a note indication this was dried algae about three months old. The note also stated that the flavor may have deteriorated. It was fluffy, lighter than flour but heavier than baking powder and tasted like raw lima beans.

It was used to make a batch of cookies and a marble cake in which the "marblizing was the algae mix- ors had heard of algae being ture. The ladies who made the cookies, made no changes in the recipes and While they knew nothing just added the suggested about algae, they expressed weight of algae (one per cent of the total weight) to the cookie mix. The dried algae absorbed all the moisture and the mix became the first large group (sever-



quite stiff. However, the cookies could still be squeezed from a press and were baked in the alloted time given for this particular recipe. The finished cookies had

an olive green color. The best that can be said of the color is that it was quite unappetizing. But the taste was that of the cookie. This was due to the flavoring normally added to the cookies which completely overpowered the taste of the algae. The writer, after eating perhaps more than was good for him, suddenly found that he had a spinachy taste on his palate. This was quite noticeable in the case of the cake in which the marble portion was eaten. However, the cake and cookies were good and those who ate them were favorably impressed by the taste.

Many of the women visitused for food and were eager to try the cookies and cake. pleasant surprise with what they ate.

As far as we know, this is

al hundred were present) to sample a form of food for the future. There appeared to be a certain stimulation in eating those things which will one day provide the food supply of spacemen.

Its wide acceptance is further evidence that the public is hearing more about algae and wants to learn more about it. A one per cent concentration of algae in foods will not answer the problem of foods-in-space. However, work on algae is progressing. Algae is being bleached to get rid on the disagreeable color and, in time, perhaps 30 to 40 per cent by weight of the material eaten will be algae. When this goal is achieved, the possibility of large-scale algae production for space food and for the purification of the space vehicle atmos-

In many laboratories in this country small-scale experiments are under way with small animals living with algae cultures in a closed cycle. Some of these experiments are unqualified successes. In the future perhaps a human being will be put into a chamber of this type to see whether he can live with an algae culture for extended periods of time. To do this, the mainstay of his diet will be algae in some form.

phere can be undertaken.

Today, we are experimenting with algae in the form of cookies and cakes. The future may bring with it a way of using algae in less exotic forms.

The cookies I ate point the way to foods of the future.

#### Your Four Cents Worth Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication.

Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All ietters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials. only at the editor's discretion.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD THE UNITED STATES RESORT TO FOR-Trouble in Korea gives EIGN AID RESTRICTIONS TO INDUCE PRESIDENT SYNGMAN RHEE TO BRING Eisenhower a perfect out for FORTH DEMOCRATIC REFORM IN SOUTH KOREA?

ing the friendly Philippines instead. Announcement that Ike would visit Iapan and the purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors sional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate the purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors sional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate the purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors sional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate the purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors sional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate the purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors are corrected prior to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star submits today

Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln has never had an over-abundance of park facilities for a city of its size and potential. Antelope used to be a nice little place for the youngsters to play and for the family to get together for picnics, but Capitol. Parkway all but eliminated that. A look at any one of its swimming pools during a warm day will show how badly needed more pools are.

To me, it as important to my family and my friends to have such recreation available as the food we eat or the clothes we wear. Relaxation of any sort is hard to come by in these tense and hurried days in which INDEPENDENT HAULER we live. Let us provide for ourselves in the best way we can an escape from these tensions and worries

MOTHER

#### Dandelions

Lincoln, Neb. The control of dandelions has got to be a unified effort by home-owners, or the efforts put forth don't amount to much. The yellow blossoms are now starting to put in their appearance and will soon be sending forth millions of new seed unless rooted out or sprayed.

We've always been of the old school of thought and action that you can't beat digging them. And this we do hopefully each spring and summer, only to watch seed from some neighbor's lawn waft across on the first breeze and settle on our lawn. From the looks of this spring's breezes, there is going to be plenty of carrying power. The ladies of the house-

holds would find it excellent excercise and a guaranteed figure-slimmer to spend an hour each morning, knife in hand, digging the pesky plants. They'd be doing themselves and their neighbors a big favor. MRS. S.

#### Some Answers

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to C. O. Blanchard, I would like to clear up some items of misinformation.

(1) Every garbage hauler in Lincoln is an independent hauler. He owns his own truck and runs his route as he wants to.

(2) We were not forced to buy a packer, or to buy it from any certain dealer. In one we did. We bought this one because it did the job we wanted it to do. (2) The so-called syndicate

is the United Garbage Association. It meets once a month to discuss mutual problems and to discuss plans for better service, etc. (4) The non-resident head of the "syndicate" (sounds

like a B-movie scenario) lives a mile beyond the city limits, and before that was a bona fide resident of Lincoln. (5) The city is in districts and has been since World War II. It was first done to conserve tires and gasoline.

(6) Garbage rates have increased 50 cents in the last 15 years, which is very reasonable compared to some other service costs.

#### He's Disgusted Lincoln, Neb.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the present political picture. After reading The Star and being assured by the governor that either he 'or his "helper" would be on hand and available at all times, I can't help but ask this question. Why must either of them have to do any campaigning?

For the past few months, they have done nothing but attempt to keep their names or pictures before the public. Certainly their record should be enough. I am sure that the general public would appreciate a governor who would stay on the job for which he had been elected and let his assistant continue to assist.

The celebrations for his

OFF THE RECORD

assistant are a bit premature. He really hasn't been elected to anything yet. Why honor someone who files for an office? The whole think is utterly ridiculous. I can't think that intelligent Democrats can go along with it. If we are going to honor anyone, let's select people who have contributed some-

thing of value. I'm a Democrat by nature, a Republican by force. BOB SMITH

#### Wheel Taxes

Lincoln, Neb. I think it is high time that the city of Lincoln should do something about the people who get by without paying wheel taxes. I have seen so many cars that bear out-ofstate or out-of-county license plates whose owners are employed and live right here within the city limits. I feel that this sort of thing is very unfair to the ones who do

One way to catch up with these violators would be to

I would like to have the opinions of others on this

are exempt from paying the wheel tax, but I don't object to that.

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fact, we tried out several different ones before buying the "We marriage counselor's don't get an opportunity like this very often, you know-."

pay wheel taxes.

issue stickers for the windshield to show that such tax has been paid. In this way everyone would be treated alike and there would be more money to build up the city streets. That is what was done in Kansas City, Missouri, when we lived

I know that servicemen

By Ed. Reed

# Close Races In County Seen

... 8 Candidates For 4 Nominations

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles by Star staff members on the May 10 primary election.)

By Del Harding

Eight Lancaster County candidates will vie at the May 10 primary election for 4 spots on the November general election ballot, and close races are expected in each of the county contests involved.

Rollin Bailey and Paul Douglas both are seeking the Republican nomination for County Attorney.

Chris Kuhner, John R. Scott and Frank A. Williams are all after the Republican nomination for County Com- is content to leave it up to missioner from the first dis- the voters to determine when

Edwin F. Dosek, Ralph Slocum and Farley Young are judge is needed. competing for the two spots now believe the expense inong the November ballot in volved would justify a full-

Not Enthusiastic

Neither Bailey nor Doug-Reither Bailey nor Doug-Kuhner, Scott and Wil-las; were enthusiastic about liams all indicated they faa full-time juvenile court vored the proposal to use exseveral civic groups.

judge. But he noted under of the other two men. the present system (whereby the: 4 district judges rotate the poultry business, termed

Douglas, the present chief deputy county attorney, said the juvenile court cases numcourt case a day.

Expense Cited Both Bailey and Douglas pointed out expenses involved in establishing a separate Juvenile Court would include the \$11,000 yearly salary of the judge plus salaries for a court reporter and bailiff. Where to put the juvenile courtroom also would be a problem in the already-crowded County Courthouse.

Bailey, noting the plan would require an affirmative vote of the people, said he

#### CARMICHAEL



#### Stewart Named Clerk Of Court

Alliance-Gerald A. Stewart, 53-year-old Democrat, County Attorney. was appointed to fill the unexpired term of District Court Paul White along with presclerk left vacant by the death of Pat Hennessey. For the past two years Stewart has been custodian at the Box Butte County Courthouse.

#### **Elect Foster**

Henderson - Kenneth L. Foster, superintendent of the Bradshaw schools, was elect- Worry of ed president of the York County Education Assn. at a meeting held in Henderson. Slipping or Irritating? Other officers are Mrs. Helen Ronne of McCool, first vice president; Clifford Rhoades of Bradshaw, second vice president; Patsy Janzen of Gresham, secretary; and Enid Pipe of Benedict, treasurer. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter



a full-time juvenile court

Douglas said if the voters the non-partisan County time juvenile judge then "I have no objection."

Hospital Discussed

judge, being proposed by isting county inheritance tax funds to help build a \$1.1 mil-Bailey, the present Coun- lion county convalescent hosty: Board chairman, said pital for county welfare pathere "are advantages" to tients. But Kuhner's response having a full-time juvenile was more reserved than that

Scott, who is engaged in the assignment yearly) less the idea "an extremely worththan two days a week is re-served for juvenile cases. while proposal," and Wil-liams, a retired cleaning establishment operator, also unreservedly approved it.

But Kuhner, a former ber about 300 a year, or one County Commissioner, said only that the hospital proposal "is up to the voters" (May 10). He said if it is defeated he would favor placing the inheritance tax funds in the county general fund to allow reduction of the county mill

**Building Favored** 

All 3 men favor construction of a combined city-county building.

Kuhner said he would favor the building only if it were to be built at the present Courthouse site at 9th i and K, Williams also indicated he favored building at the Courthouse site, and said he was against "a lavish, 11story building."

Scott said he favored placing the location question up to a vote of the people, and declined to express a personal preference for its loca-

Dosek, Slocum and Young —all attorneys — agree they would continue the policy of present County Judge Herbert A. Ronin in keeping the office open for business on Saturday mornings, even though all other Courthouse offices are closed all day Saturdays.

Needs Cited

They cited the need for criminal arraignments and

issuing marriage licenses. Asked if they believed the present \$25,000 bond required of this county's county judge is sufficient, Young replied that he thought the bond should be about \$300,000 in line with the amount of trust funds in the court's charge.

Slocum said he believed the legislature should study the question and said he believed the bond should be commensurate with the funds under the court's control, although he cited no specific figure.

Dosel noted the bond is set by law and said he believes it sufficient. William Grossman is un-

opposed for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner and Donald Grant is also unopposed for the Democratic nomination for

Incumbents John Polk and ent County Atty. Elmer Scheele, Ronin and Atty. Leo Bartunek are all assured of nomination for Lancaster District Judge. They are the only candidates seeking the 8 nominations.

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Before you buy your furniture, make a plan of each room, with the measure- wallpaper, you should be ments of wall space, win- able to find a small overdows, etc. Everybody gets all calico type print or even so excited over whether to a fresh stripe that wouldn't get a beige or black sofa minimize your room and they forget to measure to see whether a sectional or straight type would look bet-

have decided on what you room better. I know I would! want, ask yourself, "How many friends do I expect to have in at one time? Have I planned a place to write? A place to play games? to plan before you buy. And a good talk with the store

Mrs. C.M. asks:

tears later on!

help me with a decorating help. problem for our country place. Our living room is ture-the sofa, upholstered shelves either a white-white in brown, one chair in red or a shiny black. The white woodwork is painted white. your room. The black would ors. I want to paper the on-peel yellow walls.

Are YOU planning to build room and this is where I a new house this year? Ev- need your help as I don't erybody else seems to be! want a pattern that will (According to the letters.) take away from the size of

the room." Dear Mrs. C.M.:

\*Braided rugs are most practical and appropriate in a country setting. As for the could give it a charming traditional look. I wish you could cover that gold chair ter in the space they have. in red to match the other Shop around and when you chair. I think you'd like your

Mrs. A.C. asks:

"My small study has lemon-peel yellow walls, white woodwork, white and gold In other words, take time matchstick draw drapes, white rug, tangerine sofa, gray desk and chair. What decorator may save you color should I paint bookshelves, brass rod and bracket style. They'll cover two walls from floor to ceil-"I wonder if you would ing. I would appreciate your

Dear Mrs. A.C.:

Your room sounds charmsmall. We have maple furni- ing. I would paint the bookand the other, gold. The would go with the whites in I had thought of getting a make a startling and very braided rug in matching col- chic contrast with the lem-

#### BRIDGE

The bidding:

spades.

four spades.

either.

Pass

South West North East

Opening lead - ace of

Lee Hazen and Sam Fry,

Jr., were playing in the

Vanderbilt a couple of

years back when this hand

Fry (South) had opened

the bidding with a heart and

West, taking advantage of

the favorable vulnerability

West's nuisance bid posed

quite a problem for Hazen.

He had every reason to think

a small slam was in the

making, and grand slam

possibilities could not be dis-

missed from consideration

since the bidding had been

so hurried, Hazen could not

But, at the same time,

came up to test their skill.

By B. Jay Becker

ture of Fry's opening bid. Hazen finally selected the South dealer. North-South vulnerable. bid most likely to cover all NORTH contingencies. He bid four notrump. AKQJ863 Fry correctly interpreted this to be a call for aces, WEST though there had been no A A Q 10 9

agreement on the suit in which to play the contract. Accordingly, he bid five diamonds, showing one ace. Again, Hazen had a prob-

lem. He knew the opponents had an ace, presumably spades, but had no way of knowing whether or not they could also cash a second spade trick.

But he decided that, considering all the high cards he was looking at, there was a good chance that Fry had the king of spades as part of his opening bid; and lacking the king, Fry might have a singleton spade. Hazen therefore bid six diamonds despite the risk attached.

Fry did not let him down. First, he had the good sense 24, the marriage of Miss conditions, overcalled with to pass, though he could hardly have felt comfortable finding himself declarer at six diamonds with only the 10-2 of trump.

But more important yet, to back up his reputation as a fine player, Fry had the decency to have the king of spades, and easily made the

Had Hazen undertaken the diamond slam from his seat, the contract would have been defeated quickly by a

# even be sure there was more

#### than a game in the cards. It all depended upon the na- spade lead. Copyright 1960, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

# Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



Zion Lutheran Church in

Leigh. The lines of the 7

o'clock 'double ring cere-

mony were ready by the

Miss Dorothy Roubal of

New Haven, Conn., was the

bride's maid of honor and

Howard of Elkhorn, sister of

as best man, and seating

the guests were James Ray

of Atlantic, Ia.; Donald Geis-

Rev. Paul Gebert.

At a candlelight ceremony graduated from the University of Nebraska where he on Sunday evening, April is a member of Farm House fraternity. He now is an in-Karen Boning, daughter of structor and dairy herdsman Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boning at the University of Nebrasof Creston, to Terry Howard ka College of Agriculture. of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Elkhorn, was solemnized at the

#### Club News

Miss Mildred Waide, Miss Bertha Jensen, Miss Victoria Martinson and Miss Lillian Schmidt of Lincoln, repreonly attendant. Miss Mary sented Zeta Chapter, DELthe bridegroom, lighted the TA KAPPA GAMMA, at the organization's 24th annual Donald Heuermann of state convention at Omaha Lincoln served Mr. Howard last week end.

Approximately 200 members representing the 28 Nebraska chapters of the sociler of Lincoln, and Thomas ety for women educators attended. Featured speaker The bride is a graduate of was Miss Catherine Raththe University of Nebraska, man of Great Falls, Mont., embroidered organdy. They B St., Lincoln. and until recently was a di- regional director, and Miss completed their ensembles al. Mr. Howard also was state president, presided.

blossoms and cathedral can-

Mr. Howard and his bride will reside at 3633 Washing-

#### dleabra candles in sevenbranched background for the wedding of Miss Janet Kay Glantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glantz, and Robert Eugene Ellison, son of was the flower girl. Danny Mrs. F. A. Ellison of Waco, Ellison of Fremont was the and the late Mr. Ellison. which took place on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church The Rev. Arthur Crisp solemnized the 3:30 o'clock Alfred Broadstone. ceremony, and playing the wedding music was Mrs. Harold Raymer who also ac-

Louise Koehler of Harvard; Miss Ruth Ann Ellison of into a cotillion train. Waco, and Miss Janice Ma-

the vocal soloist.

MRS. ROBERT EUGENE ELLISON Multi-colored spring tone of their frocks, and each carried a fan of tinted feathered carnations. Miss Linda Sue Glantz of Omaha and Miss Shirley Ann Cunningham of Sioux City, Ia., lighted the candles, and Lynn Mikkelesen of Sioux City ringbearer

Donald Ellison of Shelby served as best man, and the ushers included Loren Stuhr of Waco; Gerald Hahn and

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk tissue. The long-sleeved bodice; decompanied Lewis Lawson, signed with a deep, winged necklined filled in with Alen-Mrs. Dalynn Peterson of con lace rembroidered with Dix was her sister's matron paillettes and seed pearls, of honor, and the brides- was smoothly sculptured maids were Miss Reicka- above the extremely bonffant skirt which extended

Following a honeymoon rie Sticka. Their alike day- trip through the southeasttime length frocks were ern states Mr. Ellison and fashioned of ice-blue hand his bride will reside at 2128

The bride is a graduate of etitian at an Omaha hospit- Grace Pfeiffer, Omaha, with double hairbows of the National Business Instisilk organdy reflecting the tute.

### State B, PW Elects Officers



MRS. HELEN H. KOKES

Mrs. Helen H. Kokes of Ord, was installed as the new president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Womat the conclusion of the organization's 42nd annual con-

vention in Superior. cers are the first vice presi-field. dent, Miss Hanna Schmidt, Fremont; second vice president, Mrs. Evelyn B. Rankin, North Platte; third vice president, Miss Lucille Stutheit, Scottsbluff; recording secretary, Miss Lorrette J. Kubicek, Lincoln; and treasurer, Mrs. Jeannette Mc-Mahon, Valentine. Appointed ocorresponding secretary is

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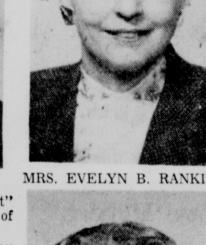
Banquet speaker Saturday ness and Professional Wom-en's Clubs Sunday afternoon Allen of Wyandotte, Mich., membership chairman of the National Federation of B, PW Clubs and widely-known Other newly-elected offi- authority in the educational

Also a featured speaker was Mrs. H. C. Hanna, mayor of Superior and past state president of the Nebraska B, PW, who addressed the delegates at the

Saturday noon luncheon. More than 150 delegates and guests representing the 39 B, PW clubs in the state MISS LORRETTE KUBICEK registered for the convention, and during the Satur-Also a highlight of the day business session voted presentation of the annual form of the national and presided and serving as con- of the Superior Club.

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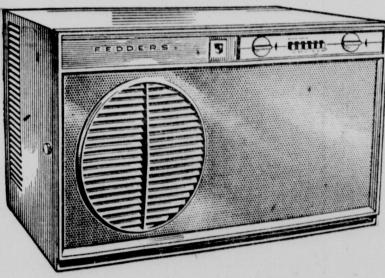
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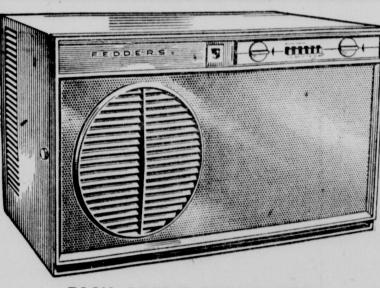
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By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. Spotlight your prettiest facial feature. To 83 per cent of our readers this means enhancing their eye make-up. "Subtle emphasis, not exaggeration, is the goal," claims William Tuttle, MGM make-up director. In his sketch of young actress, Susan Kohner, Tut-



without eye make-up, while Susan herself w e a rs the correct eye accent. Note cosmetics aren't apparent, yet orbs appear larger.

2. Most make-up mixups occur when eye cosmetics aren't applied in proper sequence. Exclusively for Youth Parade readers, Tuttle outlines his procedure in creating date time "sparkle" add to the illusion of thick you're a washout."

shadow, using a neutral in the film, "All The Fine brown shade - it can be Young Cannibals," also worn without detection. Next, line lids and brows. For the non-professional, try a brown pencil - it the lower lashes; then eyes there's information on teeth won't showcase unprofes- will not seem small or sional strokes.

cara, place heaviest appli- ingly and you're a standcation at outside corner to out; apply it lavishly and

because he knows you'll take

care of it. Tell him you are

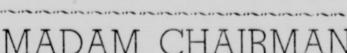
tired of the phony "gifts"

and would be so pleased if

he would remember. Then

eyes." First, apply eye lashes. Susan, who appears learned from the authority that mascara should be applied only to the center of 3. When applying mas- tip: "Apply make-up spar- self-addressed, stamped en-

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Emerson Chautauqua Circle, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA. Lincoln Woman's Club, 1 o'clock, club house. Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Jean Kinder, hostess. Lincoln Films Forum, noon, YWCA. Lincoln Community Playhouse board, luncheon, Hotel

Cornhusker Garfield PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Pi Beta Phi, 7 o'clock Cooky Shine at the Chapter

Junior Woman's Club board, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Griffitn, 4525 A.

Great Books, 1st and 2nd year groups, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Mark Twain, "Adventures of Huckle-

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Quota Club, 6:30 dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Going to grandmother and grandfather's house for Easter were Ivan, Jeff, and

Renee Broman. Accompanying the youngsters to Holdrege where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wohlgemuth

were the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bro-

COTNER TERRACE

Morning coffees have been

replaced with work on the lawn and in the garden. But there is still time for the

movers to take the Landenberger family out of the

neighborhood, and for a

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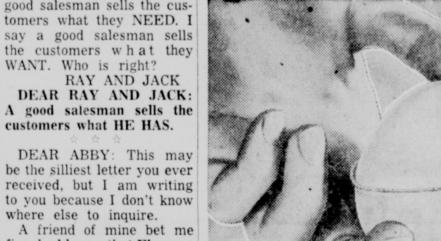
> RAY AND JACK DEAR RAY AND JACK: A good salesman sells the customers what HE HAS.

DEAR ABBY: This may be the silliest letter you ever received, but I am writing Served in County Attorney's Office with Frederick Wagener, Herbert Ronin and to you because I don't know where else to inquire.

A friend of mine bet me five dollars that Florence Chadwick swam the English Channel without a swim suit on. He claims all they did was grease her, but otherwise she was naked. Will you please find out for me?

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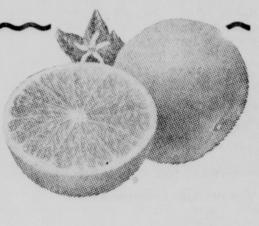
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EXTRA CARE

#### Stan Delaplane's

Mr. Alan Levy, who spins adjectives for the Louisville Courier-Journal, has attained a curious stature with the

bobby-pin set. Mr Levy is a writer of military affairs for the paper.

From the s t a n dpoint of the rock-'n'roll girls,

the most important thing Mr. Levy ever laid pen to is his current book "Operation Elvis."

This book is a complete history of the military life of Elvis Presley.

Levy thereby takes rank alongside the historians from Herodotus to Winston Churchill.

We drove down through the hills of southern Indiana-the redbud and dogwood are just coming out now. Checked into the Brown Hotel at Louisville and half an hour later were digging Mr. Levy.

"What effect has this book had on YOUR life, Alan?"

"Well, my wife, Valerie, has been more affected than I have. She teaches at a girls' school here. Since 'Operation Elvis' was published, she finds the girls regard her with a new respect."

Levy gets a sheaf of mail each day from the Elvis Presley clubs - there are hundreds of these emotional sororities throughout the nation, held together by their admiration for the loose-hipped troubadore.

The outside of their envelopes are printed: "Postman, Postman, don't

go slow, "Be like Elvis. Go, Cat,

Ordinarily, you could write a book and let it go at that. But Elvis fans plaster Levy for spiritual comfort. Or even more details about the retired warrior.

They keep him in touch -"They seem to want me to be a permanent recording secretary."

The reaction is not unknown to anybody who has leveled a typewriter at the pelvic gyro-guitarist. The doleful singer of "Ain't Nothin' But

a Houn' Dog.' When Elvis took off his soldier suit - suitably followed by a commercial air transport loaded with secretaries, business managers and seven pairs of blue suede shoes - I said hopefully that maybe Elvis was washed up. Good heavens, the mail that

rolled in! "You must be sick! Sick!

That was about the mildest.

"What is your opinion of Elvis' future, Alan?" I asked. Levy said all he knew now was what he read in the fan magazines. A Madam Calliope St. George does a monthly horoscope on Elvis. Bringing the young set up to date on what the stars predict for the side-burned ex-sergeant.

"She said: 'Elvis will marry a girl for infatuation in-stead of love'," Levy reported. "He will marry a girl for looks."

Levy said the teen-age set nearly died when they read that. It was the saddest thing you can imagine.

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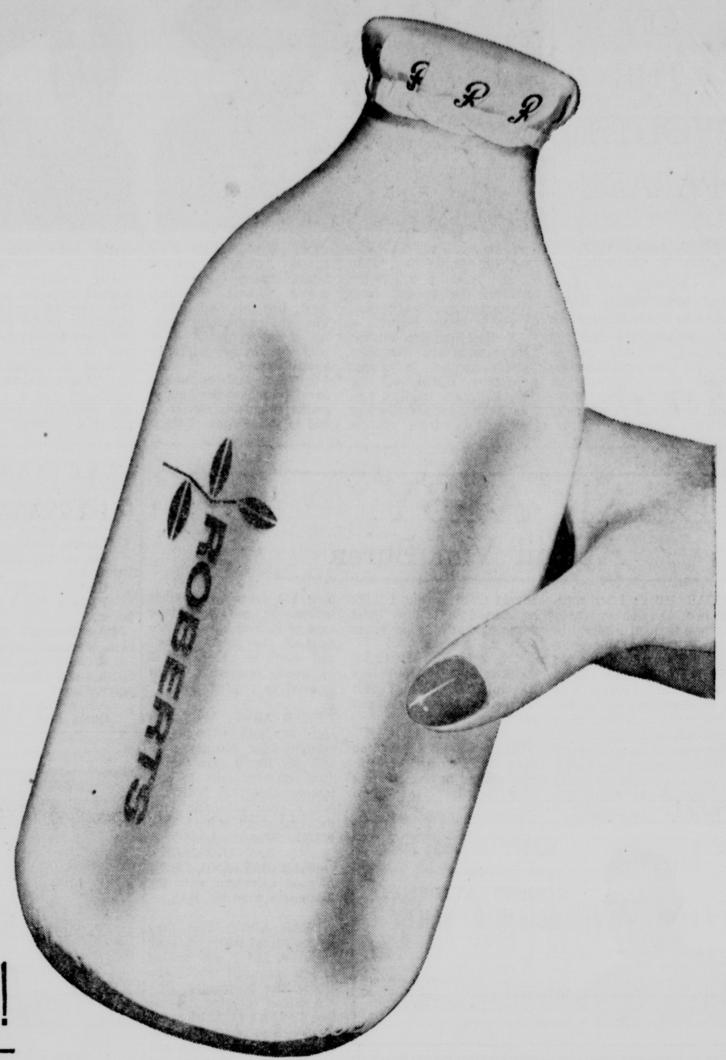
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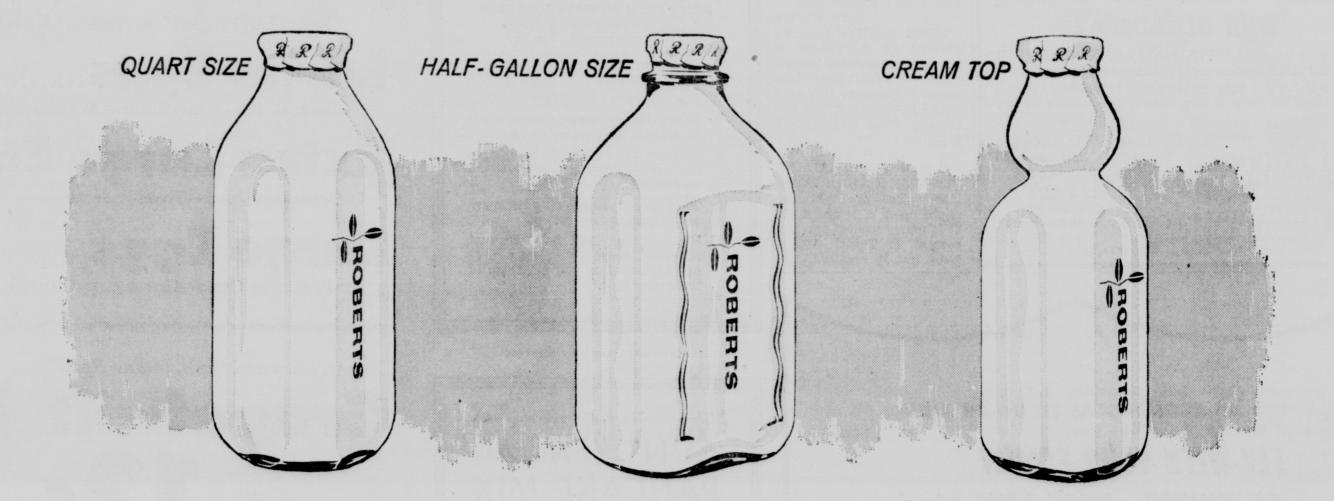
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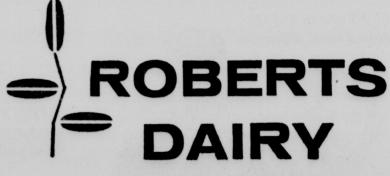
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# Wise-Berberet Gun Tigers' 12-4 Romp

day and slugged the Chicago to 104,059. White Sox 12-4 for their 5th Wise, who hit only one right hander spaced 9 hits.

Detroit (A)-The home run A wildly enthusiastic crowd | loaded home run into the uphappy Detroit Tigers got un-expected power from Casey and ran the home attendance per right field deck.

That big cushion made Wise and Lou Berberet Sun- for 3 Briggs Stadium games Paul Foytack' first start an easy one. The hard throwing

home run in 3 previous major The Tigers now have The unbeaten Tigers, sur- league campaigns, belted two smashed 11 home runs prise team of the major home runs, a triple and a in their last 4 contests.

leagues, thus completed a single. He drove in 5 runs.

Sweep of the 3-game series against the defending American League champions.

Berberet climaxed a 6-run burst in the first inning off Early Wynn with a bases

The White Sox parade of 5 pitchers managed to stop the 4 big guns — Rocky Colavito, Steve Bilko, Al Kaline and Charles and Charle

Another outburst featuring

Kubek's second circuit clout,

-NY TIES LEAGUE RECORD-

# Yanks' Big 1st Fox 2b Landis cf Sievers 1b Minoso If Lollar c cMcAnage Freeze 3b Humbles Birds New York (A) — New York edge via Al Pilarcik's firstslammed across a record-tying 8 runs before a man was New York (A) — New York both across a record-tying 8 runs before a man was New York (A) — New York edge via Al Pilarcik's firstinning homer. The hombardment continuation of Bilko 15 31 0 0 Freese 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freake 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freake 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freese 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freese 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freese 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freake 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris 1b 10 00 Freese 3b 4 0 1 0 Harris

slammed across a record-tying 8 runs before a man was
retired while pummeling Baltimore's Birds 15-9 Sunday.

The Yankees swept the
3-game series and ran their
record to 5-1 for the young

The Young against reliefer Gordon
Jones, who assumed the mound with 4 runs in and runners on second and 3rd.
Elston Howard hammered
Jones' first delivery for a

EMAIKED for Striker in 8th: c—Ran for Lollar in 9th.
Chicago 600 211 20x—12

E—Aparicio, Landis. PO-A—Chicago 2413, Detroit 27-14. DP—Fox and Sievers: Ferenandez. Wise and Bilko:
Ferenandez and Harris. LOB—Chicago 4,
Detroit 7.

2B—Landis, Lollar, Colavito. 3B—Wise.
HR—Berberet, Wise 2. SB—Kaline.

Wynn (L, 9-1) ... 1 4 6 2 1 1

A delighted 19.460 Stadium home run, and Tony Kubek Baumann turnout watched 12 New York climaxed the 8-run frame runs parade across in the with another poke.

first two innings. Fisher Is Blasted

New York blasted young against Baltimore on July 6, Jack Fisher out of the box 1954. with 5 hits and a walk after Baltimore had grabbed a 1-0

# 

Held drove in 4 runs with a pair of homers and Gary Bell pitched a neat 6-hitter Sunday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Athletics 7-0 for their first 1960 victory.

Held hit a 3-2 pitch over the fence in deep left center, with two mates aboard, to Kansas City (A)— Woody aBoyd

with two mates aboard, to x-Fisher (L, 1-2) 0 5 6 6 1 0 climax a 5-run first inning.

He added a solo homer in the 8th.

Jones Barber Anderson Coates (W, 2-0)

James

including 5 off starter and loser Don Larsen.

CLEVELAND		KANSAS CITY	
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Piersall cf	5130	Lumpe 2b	4 0
Temple 2b	4000	Bauer rf	4 0
Bond rf	5101	Siebern 1b	4 0
Francona If	4100	Cerv lf	3 0
Nixon c	2101	Chiti c	2 0
Held ss	4224	Daley c	2 0
Phillips 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 3b	
Bell p	3010	Hamlin ss	3 0
		Larsen p	10
		aHerzog	10
		Kucks p	0 0
		bSnyder	1 0
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THREE-I LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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U-Paparella, Runge, Rice, Smith. T- season, ran their winning Dodger expense.

Results Sunday THREE-I LEAGUE
Cedar Rapids 9. LINCOLN 2.
Topeka 14. Burlington 6.
Green Bay 15. Des Moines 11.
Sloux City 21. Fox Cities 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 12. Chicago 4.
Washington 11. Boston 10.
New York 15. Baltimore 9.
Cleveland 7. Kansas City 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7. Los Angeles 2.
Chicago 9. San Francisco 4.
Pittsburgh 7. Milwaukee 3.
Cincinnati 5-10. Philadelphia 9-4.

Games Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Cedar Rapids.
Topeka at Burlington.
Green Bay at Des Moines.
Fox Cities at Sioux City.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco (McCormick 2-0) at St.
Louis (Mizell 1-1), night.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Score 0-0) at Kansas City
(Daley 0-0), night.
Baltimore (Pappas 0-0) at Washington

It equalled the league record established by Cleveland against Rollings of the stable of the stable

#### Husker Riflers Pull Big Upset

Charlie Maxwell - from

reaching the fences.

triples by Mickey Mantle and Nebraska's rifle squad Held Clubs

Howard and Yogi Berra's double came in the second.

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Howard and Yogi Berra's pulled a major upset to mind its 7th annual University of Nebraska invitational rifle match Sunday with a score

> Kansas State, Big 8 champion and undefeated in team competition since 1958, finished second. K-State fired

Individual honors went to 0 0 0 0 James p 0 0 0 0 Bill Davis, Kansas State who

League opener before 2,151 Sunday.

Climax a 5-run first inning.

He added a solo homer in the 8th.

Cleveland collected 9 hits off 3 Kansas City pitchers, including 5 off starter and Cleveland collected 9 hits off starter in st.

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-HOMERS GUN 7-2 WIN-

# Cards Sweep Set With L.A

St. Louis (P) - Home runs streak to 4 games, matching est in a long line of top

The Redbirds, who had lost two aboard in the 7th, was their first 5 games of the his 5th. All have been at Hastings.

Angeles runs.

-OREGON BLAZER EYES ELLIOTT DUEL AFTER 3:58.6-

Burleson's Best Mile To Come





KAREN'S POODLE WON RED RIBBON

Karen James, 9, brought her poodle all the way from Topeka, Kan. for the Cornhusker Kennel Club's 15th annual dog show Sunday at the State Fairgrounds. At the top left she fluffs the dog's tail, and at top

right she puts her pride on parade. At the bottom she's shown holding her secondplace ribbon achieved in the Junior Showmanship open division. (Staff Photos by Web Ray)

# Bond's Homer **Averts Shutout**

. . . CR HURLER IN 2-HITTER

**Bucs Get** 

Win 7-3

Command,

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pitts-

ning, pulled out a 7-3 victory

Sunday and moved into the

It was the 5th straight tri-

umph for the Pirates and put

Smoky Burgess and Bob

Skinner smashed homers for

the Pirates as they complet-

ed a sweep of the 3-game

Lefthander Harvey Haddix,

who weakened in the 9th after

pitching a masterful game,

The Braves collected all of

their runs in the final inning.

shackled them on 7 singles.

Joe Adcock touched off the

rally with a double. Mel Roach got the first walk off Haddix. Johnny Logan dou-

Roach came home on Del Crandall's long fly and pinch-

hitter Mike Krsnich brought

Logan across with another

Manager Danny Murtaugh called on Face, and the little

Omaha, district 1; Esther

bled, scoring Adcock.

victory against one loss.

National League lead.

San Francisco.

Lincoln Star Special

Cedar Rapids-Two-hit pitching by Bob Stoico earned a 9-2 Three-I League opening game victory for Cedar Rapids over the Lincoln Chiefs here Sunday afternoon.

Stoico was hurt only by a 2-run home run by Lincoln third baseman Monte Bond in the 4th inning. By that time, Cedar Rapids,

a Milwaukee farm outfit, had grabbed a 7-0 lead off Lincoln's Ron Teunis.

Cedar Rapids opened with 4 runs, with Mike Sinnerud's triple the big 1st inning blow. The Braves added 3 more in the 3rd, all unearned after Chief first sacker Gary Johnson dropped a 3rd-out

A hit batsman, a pair of burgh Pirates, with reliever walks, and Stoico's single centerfielder Gene Duffy Elroy Face stopping a Milcouldn't hold after a long run waukee rally in the 9th in--brought in the runs.

Pug Williams was on base via catcher's interference when Bond, 6-0 rookie, belted his homer to left. them a half-game ahead of

It was the only Lincoln hit until Duffy led off the 9th with a single. A double play erased Duffy.

Two more unearned runs, off Jerry Moeller, were added series. by Cedar Rapids in the 6th. Frank Barfield's double, an error by Jose Valladares at shortstop, Ron Hunt's single received credit for his first and a sacrifice fly plated the 2 markers. Dennis Higgins finished up

on the mound for the Chiefs, To that point Haddix had hurling a scoreless inning.

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	G.Jo'son 1b	4000	Hunt 2b	502
	Duffy cf	4010	Ryder rf	3 1 1
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	Wil'mson rf	3 1 0 0	Wilson If	410
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and Morgan. LOB-Lincoln 3, Ce- Executive board members 2b — Barfield. 3b—Sinnerud. HR— elected were Vi Schade of

IP H RERBBSO Frey of Humphrey, district Teunis (L, 0-1) Higgins Stoice (W, 1-0) HBP-by Stoico (Valladares); Ly Teunis (E. Johnson). CI-by Barfield (Williamson). U-Carlton and Lanford. T-2:15. A-2:433.

#### Hircock's 54-9 Shot Toss and two more with a bases-Earns 5th All-Time Berth

Discus throw-151-71/2 by John Kirby. David City St. Mary's.

High Jump—6-134 by Dave Hagglund.
Omaha North.

Broad Jump—22-2 by James Foster.

Shot, ranks 9th in the allShot, ranks 9th in the all-

Pole vault-12-0 by Juris Jesifers, Lin-time list. Lyle Sittler of Crete-rolls this year.

Boyer's homer, coming with put with his 54-9 effort in last two aboard in the 7th, was week's Central Nebraska at

At the same time, he lost Bob Miller, 21-year-old his lead in the discus throw righthander, was credited as John Kirby of David City with the victory in his first St. Mary's soared one 151-71/2 1960 appearance. The native in the Doane Invitational. Ted St. Louisan was removed in Engelbart, transferred from the 7th after yielding both Los Leigh to Columbus, hit 151-4 at the Norfolk Invitational.

Podres p 1000 Miller p 1000 place in the policy is passed his brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother in the passed his brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother in the passed his brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow record until brother's best mark at Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock, now a Kearney State standout, hit 53-0 in 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, which was the Broken Bow. Francis Hircock at 1957, whic

**HOW 'BOUT THAT** 

By Bob McCoy

Star Sports Staff Writer

Last Of The Tradebits

Trader Frank Lane had the smoke billowing in Cleveland last week.

The Indians' general manager shipped slugger Rocky Colavito to Detroit on Sunday, then swapped pitcher Herb Score to the White Sox the next day.

Indian fans rebelled, hanging Lane in effigy. Best protest came from a tavern patron, who found out the beer license for Cleveland's stadium wouldn't be ready for the first week of the season.

"No Rocky, no Score, no brew. No nothin'. Lane probably traded the beer license, too," he proclaimed.

No Ma'am, It Ain't X

From all the phone calls the Star Sports Dept. fields after Doctor X wrestles, you'd think the hooded mangler was the world champion. Tain't so, say the National Wrestling Alliance and Na-

tional Wrestling Assn. These two groups recognize a chap named Pat O'Connor, a former New Zealander who now makes his home in

O'Connor won the NWAs title Jan. 9, 1959, beating Dick Hutton after Hutton dethroned Lou Thesz. No one has touched O'Connor since, so he must still be champ.

**Getting Orientated** 

Last year Three-I League fans were puzzled when they saw Fox Cities in the standings.

A check pinpointed the Three-I town as Appleton, located in the center of a group of Wisconsin ctiles along the This season the Texas League came up with Rio Grande

Valley. Team base is Harlingen-on the Rio Grande, of On The Records

Coach Frank Sevigne's Nebraska track team has had its share of troubles in meet competition, but two NU varsity records have been cracked.

Tony Divis' discus toss of 164-21/2 at the Arkansas Relays smashed the NU platter record.

Joe American Horse set a 2-mile mark with a 9:20.5 clocking in a recent quadrangular at Oklahoma.

#### 4 and Dorothy Wartman of Alliance, district 7. Bill Mazeroski batted across 3 runs for the Pirates, one with a single in the 6th

# loaded safety in the 8th.

is only an inch behind the

Shot Put

Shot P

50-542, Bob Petersen, Alma, 50-2, Gerald Schulte, Boys Town, 50-42, Van Galloway, Alliance, 50-0, Bob Martin, Grand Island.

honor roll group.

Shot putters are the only for 25th on the list.

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Mathews 3b 3 0 1 0

Aaron rf 3 0 1 0

Adcock 1b 4 1 1 0

Roach lf 3 1 0 0

Logan ss 4 1 3 1

Crandall c 3 0 0 1

Buhl p 2 0 1 0

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Giggie p 0 0 0 0

bKrsnich 1 0 1 1 state meet shot put. He was gain a spot in the top 25. a bunched-up group in a tie or 25th on the list.

Other leaders are near to aBoone Giggie p Omaha Benson's Don field event men to make a taking places on the honor

Omaha Benson's Don Kirby. avid City St. Mary's. High Jump—6:134 by Dave Hagglund. Broad Jump—6:22-2 by James Foster. Pole vault—12-0 by Juris Jesifers. Limbaha Central.

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Charles Hircock is the latest in a long line of top extract in a long line of top weight men at Broken Bow.

Discus throw—151-742 by John Kirby. Aligh Jump—6:134 by John Kirby. Aligh Jump—6:134 by Dave Hagglund. Kotrc, with 53-115% in the all-strong showing on the honor roll, however.

Pole vault—12-0 by Juris Jesifers. Limbaha Central.

Pole vaulter Juris Jesifers of Lincoln High, whose 12-0 time list. Lyle Sittler of Crete-who has done 53-34, is now listed 12th. Lawrence's John Beyke hit 52-6 at Crete to also leads the field at 6-134, joins atop the list, needs to add only two inches to make the elite group.

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Giggie 2 3 2 2 2 4 4 Broad jumper James Foster of Omaha Central, who Haddix (W, 1-1) 8 1-3 10 Face U—Dascoli, Secory, Crawford, Venzon T—2:17, A—24,758. flew 22-2 at the Doane meet,

> TOPEKA WINS HOMER DERBY

Burlington, Ia. (A) - Topeka won a home-run derby over Burlington Sunday 14-6 in a Three-I League baseball opener before 1,703. There were 8 homers, 5 by

Discus Throw
151-7½, John Kirby, David City St.
Mary's, 151-4, Ted Engelbart, Columbus,
150-5, Charles Hircock, Broken Bow, 1502, LeRoy Miller, Wood River, 149-1, Joe
Steele, Scottsbluff. Steele, Scottsbluff. 146-6, Van Galloway, Alliance. 145-8, Bill Nickel, Kearney. 143-5½, Bob Peter-sen, Alma. 142-8, Clarence Osentowski, Ord. 142-7, Frank Sobota, Schuyler; Mick Topeka and 3 by Burlington. Mary Schultz hit a home run Boley, Gerins:

High Jump

6-134. Dave Hagglund, Omaha North.
6-14, Tom Dollison, Boys Town. 6-1, Gene
Premer, Bartley. 6-34, Rich Voss. Alliance. 6-1/2, Kent Allen, North Platte;
Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High.
6-0, John Nared, Omaha Central. 5-11/4,
Jack Cramer, Lincoln Southeast, Jim
Jones, North Platte; Bob Rose, Blue Hill.

Broad Jump

22-2, James Foster, Omaha Central. 220, Gale Sayers, Omaha Central. 21-11/2,
Jim Levy, Lincoln Southeast. 21-11, Bob
Hohn, Beatrice. 21-4/2, Gary Engelhardt,
Hastings. with the bases loaded for the winners in the 7th inning.

SOOS BY 21-2

Sioux City (A) - Sioux City blasted 19 hits, including a home run and 9 doubles, to

Hohn, Beatrice. 21-4½, Gary Engelhardt, Hastings.

21-1¾, Dick Peterson, Lexington. 21-0, Tom Sims, Chadron. 20-11, Dave Groulik, Schuyler. 20-10¼, Dick Goc, Oolumbus. 20-10, Jim Tederman, Holdrege.

Pole Vault

12-0, Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High. 11-10½, Galen Schwaner, Scottsbluff; Larry Boyer, Mullen. 11-9¼, Mike Fisher, Sidney. 11-9, Joe Mateška, Columbus; Steve Waldron, Alliance.

11-7½, Bob Samson, Sidney. 11-7, Fred Masek, Chadron. 11-6½, Denny Garrett, Alliance; Dick Lammers, Kearney; Ken Klein, Gering; Larry Waccholtz, North Platte. Fox Cities 100 000 100—2 7 3 Sioux City 335 220 15x—21 19 1 Papa. Hunt (2), Alfred (3) and Carver; Thies and Bernhardt. W—Thies, L—Papa.
Home run—Sioux City, Ala, Attendance—1,793.

whip Fox Cities 21-2 in a

Three-I League opener Sun-



#### Eugene, Ore. (A) - "I "Cunliffe did the work." He passed Cunliffe as Burleson said. "It was relathink I can go considerably tively easy for me to kick faster," said Dyrol Burleby him in the stretch." son of his 3:58.6 mile—the Cunliffe was ahead most fastest ever run by an of the way, but Burleson The slender 6-foot-1, 19was right on his heels. year-old sophomore won go-Then with one-third of a lap to go, Burleson demon-

finish.

strated his great driving

American. ing away over Ernie Cunliffe, Stanford, in a dual meet here Saturday.

they came around the last turn and pulled away stead-The race was run accord-

ing to pre-meet form. Cunliffe usually sets a fast pace and trys to hold off the late sprinters. His time was 4:00.4.

For Burleson, it all but assures him a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. He wants something else first—a shot at Herb Elliott

of Australia, the world rec-

ord-holder with a 3:54.5. Burleson might get his shot at the Australian if Elliott enters the Fresno Relays next month.

also 3rd in the discus.

# Phils, Reds Hit 8 Homers; STROH WARM UP Games Dot Coker Grand Slam Feature

#### Doubleheader Divided By 9-5, 10-4 Counts

Philadelphia (P)-Cincinnati and Philadelphia Sunday split a doubleheader that featured 8 home runs. Jim Coker's grand slammer gave the Phils the opener 9-5. Blasts by Roy Mc-Millan, Frank Robinson and Eddie Kasko gave the Reds the

McMillan led off the first inning of the nightcap with his 5th homer of the season.

two apiece for the afternoon. opened the Phils' big 8th with Kansas by Coker, a rookie catcher, Singles by Al Dark and Frank Iowa State 12-4-7 was the high point of the Herrera, Ed Bouchee's double Colorado 8-11-12

in a 7-run 8th inning. The stage for Coker's blast. ning behind 5-2. Coker Saturday drove in the winning run

### Nats Rally To Squeak By Boston

ton barged from behind for an 11-10 victory over Boston Sunday, scoring 4 in the eighth and surviving a 9th in which Bobby Thomson and Lou Clinton homered for the

Doubles by Billy Gardner and Bob Allison and a blistering ground single by Jim Lemon delivered the 8th-inning runs which sent the Senators ahead for the first time.

enough. Pinch hitter Ray Webster lived starting the 9th when Don Mincher dropped Philadelphia

with his homer, a triple and

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Jackson 1b 1000	Kill'br'w 3b 5 1
Malzone 3b 5 1 1 0	Lemon If 51
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Pascual 2 2 1 0 0 Kobinson S.Faced 5 batters in 6th; x-Faced 2 Simmons Mason Gomez Roberts in 2nd; y-Faced 3 batters in 6th; 2-Faced 2 batters in 9th.

HBP—By Monbouquette (Battey), By Kralick (Runnels). WP—Worthington. U—Soar, Flaherty, Stewart, Hurley. T—3:19. Gorman, Sm T—2:37.

slate in Nebraska.

urday.

The Kearney meet, expect-

ing athletes from approxi-

Class A and B teams on Friday, smaller schools on Sat-

Some of the lustre will be rubbed off of the larger division affair with the absence of defending champion Columbus. The power-laden Discoverers, current state favor-

ites, will be in the Central 10 meet at Schuyler Satur-

Also Saturday is the strong Inter-City meet at 0 m a h a. where Omaha Central will be expected to repeat its

Robinson and Kasko had Rookie John Callison

and a pair of walks brought His grand slammer came in the other runs and set the Oklahoma

day drove in the winning run er Bob Purkey in the disasin the Phils' 3-2, 13-inning vic- trous inning. He was the loser. Chris Short, who pitched only the 8th, was the winner.

> most 6 innings for the Reds tough loop. in the second game for his first victory. The Phils used Sharpe bases some of that Colorado moves into Corn-7 pitchers, with starter Jim hope on the Scarlet's fast fin- husker confines for a 3-game Owens getting the loss.

two-run homers in each game. young club. Their first game homers accounted for all but one of the

First Game

PHILADELPHIA		CINCINNATI	
	ab r h bi	abrhl	
	McMillan ss 4 0 0 0	DelGreco cf 3 0 0	
	Pinson cf 4120	bPhilley 100	
	Bell If 4000	Short p 000	
	Robinson 1b 4 2 2 2	eSmith 101	
	Gonzalez rf 4021	Farrell p 000	
	Bailey c 3000	Cal'son r-cf 5 1 2	
	Martin 2b 4 1 1 0	Darck 3b 5 1 1	
	Kasko 3b 4 1 2 2	Her'ra 2-1b 4 1 2	
	Purkey p 3000	Bouchee 1b 3 0 2	
	Wieand p 0000	cM'kmus 2b 0 1 0	
	Nuxhall p 0000	Anderson If 3 1 0	
	fLynch 1010	Koppe ss 310	
		Coker c 322	
		Cardwell p 2 1 1	
		Gomez p 000	
		aCurry rf 100	
		dWalters rf 100	
	Totals 35 5 10 5		
	a-Hit into force pl	ay for Gomez in 7th	

The rally was barely b—Popped out for DelGreco in 7th; c—Ran for Bouchee in 8th; d—Fouled out for Curry in 3th; e—Singled for Short in 8th; Vehster lived starting the 9th f—Singled for Nuxhall in 9th.

Harmon Killebrew's throw from 3rd.

Thomson drove in 4 runs

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Thomson drove in 4 runs -Cardwell, Robinson, Kasko, Callison, Coker.

Gomez Short (W, 1-0)

HBP-By Purkey (Coker). U-Boggess, orman, Smith, Sudol. T-2:34.

Grand I. & Mary in the trials Second Game CINCINNATI PHILADELPHIA abrb DelGreco cf 5 0 Callison rf 5 0 Dark 3b 5 0

Kearney Test, 3 Loop

Meets Head Schedule

Friday and Saturday and a leyan Friday night.

The victory was worth \$3,-500 to the 30-year-old Teques-Kearney's huge 50th Anni- The other top conference ta, Fla., veteran

versary Invitational meet is the Mid-East at Wes- Big Al Besselink of Gros-

singer, N.Y., finished with a trio of top conference affairs | Beatrice should romp with 2-under par 70 and a total of are the highlight of this ease, with Lincoln Northeast, 276 to take second place.

week's hefty track and field Lincoln Southeast, Hastings and Fairbury also in the field. Rosburg of Overland Park, Others this week include: Kan., tied young Houston Lamately 120 schools, hosts Island Catholic at Ravenna: Ak-Sar-Ben at Blair: Auburn at Nebraska City.

Class A and B teams on Fri-

at Blair; Auburn at Nebraska City,

Tuesday—Boys Town, Benson at Lincoln High; Mid-State at Schuyler; Dawson Co. at Cozad; Alliance at Scottsbluff; Polk Co. at Polk; Southeast 5 at Wesleyan; Omaha Westside at Fremont.

Wednesday—Southern Nebraska at Hebron, North Platte Valley at Bayard; Central City, Wahoo at David City; Tricounty at Harrisburg; Cedar Valley at Spalding; O'Neill Invitational.

Thursday — Dodge Co. at Fremont; Table Rock Invitational; Southeast at Auburn; Logan Valley at Wayne.

Friday—Chadron C Club Invitational;

Sanders of Miami Beach and Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La. All had 277.

Leaders:

Dow Finsterwald 69-66-66-69—270 (\$3.500) Houston LaClair 67-672-69—277 (\$1.450) Doug Sanders 70-70-68-72-697-277 (\$1.450) Johnny Pott 71-62-63-71-277 (\$1.450) Johnny Pott 71-62-63-71-277 (\$1.450) Johnny Pott 70-71-73-65-279 (\$1.000) Pete Cooper 71-70-71-68-280 (\$925) Gary Player 72-72-67-69-280 (\$925)

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#### Husker Diamond Hopes Fleeting; Sharpe Seeking Rapid Recovery More jugglings will punct-

Big 8 Standings

1 11-10-10 Kansas 3-9-9 0 8-11-12 Kansas State 7-7-11 GAMES THIS WEEK Monday Tree

Friday-Saturday
at NEBRASKA
at Kansas State
at Kansas
at Oklahoma
and

By Paul LeBar

Nebraska, its Big 8 baseball hopes riddled by 6 losses, can hope for little more than

Cornhusker Coach Tony fielding. ish a year ago and some set Friday and Saturday. If Kasko and Robinson had from the potential of his the Scarlet makes a move it

upon his return from an ill- main for the Sharpe club.

fated junket to Iowa State. "We've been hittin' good, uate the standings when Okbut we've been giving the lahoma invades the O-State other teams too many runs. campus today and Tuesday. The pitching hasn't been that Missouri is at Kansas State, bad," he added.

Sharpe lauded the perform- and Iowa State at Oklahoma ance of Cornhusker right- starting Friday. hander Jan Wall, who lost a toughie in the second game. "If we'd played right, he'd have had a shut out," he

"We've got 12 games left, and we're gonna' try to win all 12 of 'em," Sharpe prom-

The mentor was high on Iowa State catcher Bob Don Newcombe went al- upper-division finish in the Locker and low on his own team's base running and

> must be then. "We were playin' real Road series at Oklahoma lousy," the mentor exclaimed State and Oklahoma still re-

# Omaha Dog Tops Kennel Club Field Bressoud ss Schmidt c O'dell p Loes p Miller p Byerly p fAm'fit'no

Ch. Blondo Hill Tom Fool, a pug owned by H. Fred Jacobberger of Omaha, was judged best in show at the 15th Annual Cornhusker Kennel Club All-Breed dog show held Sunday at the State Fairgrounds.

The pug won out over a field of 366 entries in the show.

In obedience trials, with 76 dogs entered, a Chesapeake Bay retriever owned by C. F. White and Eugene Schlattmann of Grand Island,

S. and Mary C. Roberts. Covina. Calif.; 2. Collie (rough). S. J. Field. Omaha: 3. Welsh Corgi (Pembroke). John L. Liecty and Martha R. Newby, Bellevue; 4, Old English Sheepdog, Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pace, Lincoln.

Terrier—1, Scottish Terrier, Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Rogers Jr., and Sharonellen Kennels, Grandview, Mo.: 3, Wire Fox Terrier, Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom, Lincoln; 4, Smooth Fox Terrier, Alice A. H. Hilmes, Omaha. Toy—1, Pug. H. Fred Jacobberger, Omaha: 2, Pomeranian, Kennel Shennel, Nebr.: 4, Chihuahua (smooth), Max E. Hurd, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Non-Sporting—1, Dalmatioan, Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Asner, Kansas City, Kan.: 2, Miniature Poodle, Mrs. R. E. Dolan, Miniature Poodle, Mrs.

# dogs entered, a Chesapeake Bay retriever owned by F. White and Eugene Sch I attmann of Grand Island, the Novice A winner, w as also the highest scoring dog in the trials. The results: The N. Orleans

New Orleans (A) — Deadeye Dow Finsterwald shaved the edge off his conservative reputation for a final round 69 to win the \$27,000 greater New Orleans Open golf tournament

His 2-under par performance gave him a 72-hole total of 69-66-69-270, a showing that lopped 6 strokes off the tournament record set by Henry Picard in 1941.

Former PGA champion Bob

Friday—Chadron C Club Invitational:
Ft Kearny at Elm Creek; Northeast
Nebraska at Hartington; Alliance Invitational: Wayne Invitational.
Saturday—Dana Invitational at Blair.

Fete Cooper Gary Player
Harold Hennin
Bob Verwey
Freddie Haas



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Old pros Whitie Reed and University of Nebras-Stan Stroh were the paceset- ka golfer Robert Rennick ters during a weekend which brought golfers popping out like dandelions on city fair- hole.

Stroh, a semifinalist in the city tournament a year ago, blitzed par by 3 strokes dur-ing a round of 69 at Hillcrest Country Club.

The round would have been even better without the wind, was club pro Bunny Richards report.

Reed, 3-time city titlist, was two under par with 70.

Oklahoma State at Kansas for Thursday.

Other club activity: Lincoln Country Club

**Cubs Arise** 

To Salvage

Final Game

Chicago (A) — Chicago arose

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Totals 31 4 7 3 Totals 36 9 12 8

a—Homered for Anderson in 7th; b—
Walked for Zimmer in 8th; c—Ran for
Moryn and grounded out in 8th; d—
Walked for Rice in 8th; e—Singled for
Elston in 8th; f—Grounded out for Byerly
in th.

San Francisco 120 100 000 17x—9
E—Rice. PO-A—San Francisco 24-10;
Chicago 27-12. LOB—San Francisco 5,
Chicago 10.
2B—L. Johnson, Kirkland, Thomas, 3B—
Bressoud, HR—Mays, Averill, T. Taylor,
S—O'Deil, Bressoud.

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conquest Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO

73 led the weekend scores two rounds of 38. submitted to club pro Bud Williamson. C. W. D. Kinsey and Bill

Mowberry were next in line with 75s, and Bud Williamson Jr. and Jack Hyland carded Lou Roper had a 77, and Charlie Boswell and Bill Mur-

for 7 runs in the 8th inning rell shot 78s. to knock San Francisco's Gi-Dr. Frank Tanner took a ants off the top rung of the 40 over 9 holes. National League with a 9-4

Pioneers Golf Course

Vern Peterson was closest Bob Will's 3-run pinch Bob Will's 3-run pinch single and Tony Taylor's two-run homer ignited the Cub uprising.

Vern Peterson was closest to par 72 with two rounds of 74. Peterson, Bill Hemmer, Erv Peterson and Buck Mills all had 75s. all had 75s.

TUNE-UPS ON SLATE

FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

al opportunities to unlimber S.D. Saturday.

this week for showdowns in

Scattergun action affords | Chadron will enter the West

Park Valley Golf Links

Bob Kerrey was at par with stage this week. a 9-hole round of 33. Jack Mueller, Dick Hagemoser and Bob Shields followed with

Nebraska baseballer Jan Wall had a 35, Ron Young a 37, Bert Lewis a 38 and Bud Breitfelder a 39.

Thunder Ridge Golf Club

Gene Chadwell and Dr. Tom
Dworak were at par 72 over
the Hillcrest course.
The club's first stag of the
year is Wednesday. Second
Ladies Day event is slated
for Thursday.

The Chadwell and Dr. Tom
Dennis Casper shot 32-3163 for the best score of the
young season. Les Runyan's
33 for 9 holes was close to it,
Kenneth Matthews carded
a 36. George Snider and Jay

Groth reported 27s

(Elk's Field)

Northeast (Wed) at Southeast

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Omaha Boys Town (Fri) at Omaha South
Lincoln High (Sat) at C.B. Abe Lincoln
Omaha Bishop Ryan (Sat) at Pius X

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Groth reported 37s.

Dave Bauer registered a 38, John Reich shot 38-39 and NE SE (Fri) at Mid East Meet (Wesleyan) (Wesleyan) at Papillion Lincoln High (Sat) at Inter-City Meet Bob Reynolds' one-over-par Herm Gerhardt came in with

#### ALLEY **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor-Mixed Couples: Alvin
Hoffman, Manana, 223-639,
At Northeast-Havelock Junior Merchant: Maynard Dority, Havelock Ntl.
Bank. 228. Town and Country: Paul Rueter, Trutna Plumbins, 226: Everett Martin, Warner's Hereford Farms, 223.
At Parkway-Lincoln Mixed Doubles:
Emmett Baker, Hustlers, 619.
At LAFB-Early Mixed Doubles: Jerry
Post, Hunters, 230.

Paul Gillispie, Lowell
Poheue, Joe Stefkovitch and
Art Ahlmond registered 76s.
Marvin Gooding holed an eagle on the 446-yard par 5
No. 15 hole.

Stefkovitch and Misses: Butch Bishop, Toppers, 257-616.
At LAFB—Early Mixed Doubles: Phylis Thompson, Beats, 203. Late Mixed Doubles: Jo McVay, Hits and Mrs., 506.
Triplicate
At Northeast — Town and Country: Gerald Earl, Cass County Boys, 109-109-327.

#### track, tennis and golf teams are pepping for the Mid East Conference championships Friday. The track carnival is an

**Games Dot** 

**Prep Slate** 

Baseball grabs the spot-

Lincoln High and Southeast

begin the 7-game slate this afternoon at 4 on the Elks'

Field, 40th and Normal Blvd.

Both clubs will start their

Prep Lineup

BASEBALL

(Omaha U.)
TENNIS
Southeast. (Today) at Lincoln High
Lincoln High (Wed) at Northeast
Fremont (Thur) at Southeast
SE-NE (Fri) at Mid East Meet
(Hastings)
GOLF
Lincoln Hi-NE-SE (Wed) at Pioneer Park
NE-SE (Fri) at Mid East Match
(Hastings)

top hurlers. Keith Sieck takes

the mound for Southeast,

Mickey McGuire for Lincoln.

Mid East Meets

Northeast and Southeast

Lincoln High

(Today) at Southeast (Elk's Field)

light on the local prep sports

all-day affair beginning at 10 a.m. at Nebraska Wesleyan. Golf and tennis meets are at Hastings.

Inter-City Try

Lincoln High tracksters entertain Omaha Benson and Boys Town Tuesday at the Oval, then travel to Omaha University Saturday for the Inter-City League meet. The second rounds of city

tennis and golf are scheduled this week. SE and LHS netters play today, LHS-NE Thursday The 3 schools meet on the

links Wednesday. Lincoln's Nebraska collegians addition- River Relays at Rapid City, unbeaten foursome won first

#### Kearney's Merlin (Beanie) Lawrence sailed 13 feet 7 SUGGS' BIRDS All save Hastings and Mid- inches for the all-time best in land, who canceled out on Nebraska College Conference WIN AT DALLAS Bronco cinders Tuesday, dip annals as the Antelopes fell

Dallas, Tex. (A) Louise Suggs birdied 4 of the last 7 holes Sunday to shake off Mackay Captures

Doane are among those expower flung the javelin 195 Wright and repeat as chamfeet 2½ inches. Miler Larry pion of the \$10,000 Dallas tives at the Drake Relays Snell was down to 4:27.6 in Open golf tournament.

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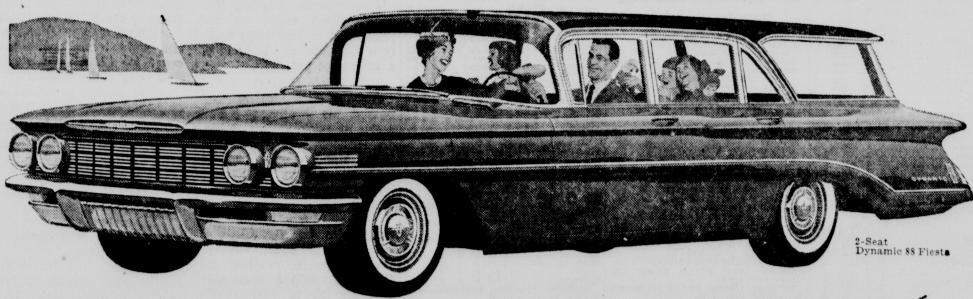
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could drive a new wedge be- freighter Cleopatra from un- join the Arab boycott if it modities and equipment come worth Methodist Churches in tween the United States and loading for 11 days. They comes off. Arab countries and give the claim the Arab boycott has cemmunists a new lease on cost them jobs. life in the Middle East.

not welcome a new crisis ships unless picketing of the steam." with the United States, and Cleopatra stops by next Satit is possible Arab picketing urday. Presumably the Arab

How Intense? Just how intense a boycott als.

are picketing an Egyptian which deal with Israel, seamen and dockers in New York

The Arab Labor Federa-

would take a merely symbolic boycott would start next week. Another example is the agi-

May Be Severe

The Cleopatra incident is companies. not likely to cause the Arabs | If workers refuse to load

President G a m a l Abdel tion says it will start counter- diplomat said, "we would programs must be carried on United States in connection Nasser, it is reported, does action against all American really be getting up a head of American ships when avail- with the current mission

American products and airlines, as well as shipping

to drop their boycott of ships and unload American ships As a protest against Arab that carry goods to and from in Egyptian and Syrian ports blacklisting of American ships Israel. But it could have se- it could mean a virtual end to American economic aid to For instance, Suez Canal the United Arab Republic, tians. The boycott, if it develops, have prevented the Egyptian workers have threatened to Most American surplus comhere on American ships. If this should mean inter- American law requires that Sunday evening in Grand Isference with American ship- surplus commodities sold to land. ping in the canal, one western foreign countries under aid The group is touring the

Capacity crowds at two churches in America.

day morning.

The 4 men, known as the Ambassadors Quartet, appeared in costume to present native dances, and also sang hymns and gave testimony as to how they became Chris-

They visited Trinity and Epthe morning and appeared

study on Africa in Protestant!

Lincoln Methodist churches The Methodist Church in Methodist minister and as-

Workers in some Syrian ports tation by some labor leaders greeted 4 Methodist laymen Southern Rhodesia has about sistant director of Umtali already have started repris- for a total boycott of all from Southern Rhodesia Sun- 42,000 members in about 200 Christian Social Center.

Dennison Nyamurowa, stu- Methodist Mission. dent at Epworth Theological Josiah Njagu, vice president Seminary in Salisbury, who of the Rhodesia Conference organized a church among of the Methodist Youth Felworkers in an African settle- lowship, Boy Scout leader and ment near Johannesburg, teacher at Nyamazue Meth-South Africa.

Daniel Kasambira, son of a

Ban Jambga, teacher and Members of the group are: choir director at Nyadiri

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#### 22 Entrants All Win Prizes In Optimist 'Bicycle Rodeo'



He Won The Bike

Ed Rohrdanz shows off the bike-handling skill which won him 1st prize in the Optimists' Bicycle Rodeo Sunday. The prize: the bike he's riding. (Star Photo.)

#### **Brooks Aides** Plan Special Mishap Study

laid Sunday by two officials Sunday of Gov. Ralph Brooks' Traffic Safety Committee for a

of the committee, and Gerald Schwartz, committee coordinator, said the survey would national convention in Pittsattempt to determine the rel- burgh were Miss McShane. ative effects of speed, the Mrs. Mary Rea of Falls City, possibility that the 65-mile-an- Mary Hruza of Grand Island hour limit is too high and and Mary Roth of Hastings. the reported poor condition of highways following spring

uled in Lincoln.

Twenty-two lucky contestants in the Lincoln Optimist Club Bicycle Rodeo Sunday came out with prizes for their skill and safe riding habits.

Luckiest — or rather most skillful-in the tests was Ed Rohrdanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rohrdanz of 2840 Garfield, who won a brand new

bike as first prize. Everybody entered won a prize as the Sunday event failed to attract as many youngsters, 7 to 14, as were

The youngsters competed in balance, control, braking, maneuvering and obstacle evasion tests, and were scored by Optimist member judges.

Other winners, ranked in order of their scores, and their prizes were:

Paul Kent, bike headlight.
Ken Wilhams, bike headlight.
Mark Neely, speedometer.
John Alt, helmet.
Richard Pitcher, helmet.
Marleen Schwartz, bike mud guard.
Bob Svenson, bike mud guard.
Shirley Johnson, basket.
Kenneth Sheeper, basket.
Joe Orth, basket.
Joe Orth, basket.
Susan Day, basket.
Ted Stutheit, basket.
Harley Hurton, handle grips.
Steve Morgan, handle grips.
Tim Kisterson, handle grips.

#### Catholic Women Elect Kathleen McShane Leader

Hastings (A)-Kathleen Mc Shane of North Platte was elected Nebraska Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America as the group wound Omaha (P) - Plans were up its two-day convention

Other officers include: Regina Siren of Hastings, vicestate regent; Mrs. Mary Jansspecial survey of the unusual sen of Crofton, secretary; incidence of one-car acci- Mrs. Katherine Dubas of dents in Nebraska this spring. Grand Island, treasurer, and Robert Conrad, chairman Agnes C. Hickey of O'Neill,

Elected as delegates to the

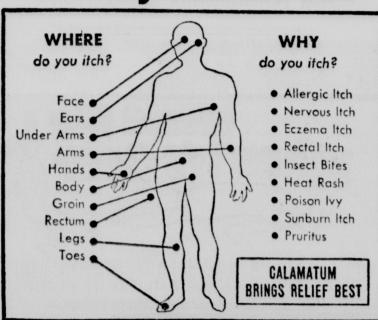
#### Nobel Winner Dies

Berlin (A) — Professor Max Conrad said several region- Von Laue, 80, German winner al and state traffic safety of the 1914 Nobel prize for meetings would be held after physics, died in a West Ber-May 3, when the governor's lin Hospital. Von Laue sucflood control hearing is sched- cumbed to head injuries suffered in a car accident Apr. 8.

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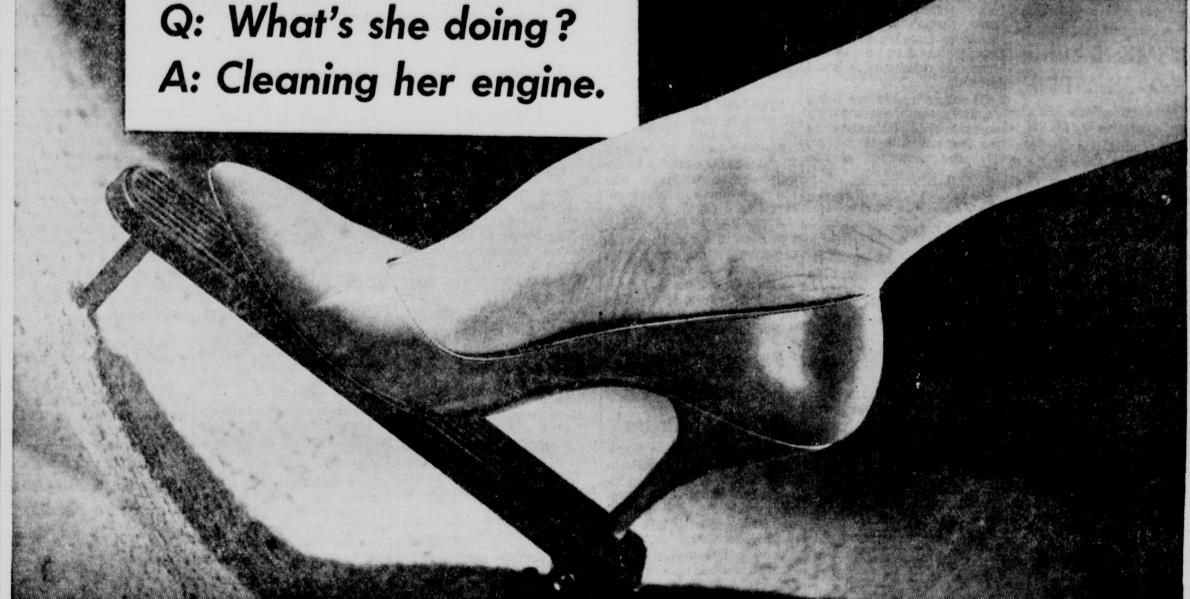
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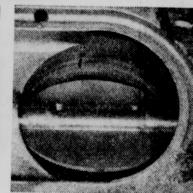
Carbon and lead deposits that have "baked on" for months or years can't be "unglued" overnight. Highway driving gets results fastest. Around-town or stop-and-go driving takes a little longer. But the more you drive, the more

For best results, keep your car on Keotane for at least 3,000 miles. Remember, every mile you drive with Keotane, you're doing exactly what engineers recommend to cut gasoline costs. You're cleaning your engine. And you're doing it the easiest possible way - just by

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#### . . . VICTIM WAS WALTER WEGNER

Scribner (A) - An explo- accumulated gas vapors in ter W. Wegner, a truck operished a Scribner service sta- roll Cortes said Sunday.

sion and fire which demol- the basement, Fire Chief Car- ator who lives near Scribner.

Cortes, said Wegner was a tion taking one life Saturday | The victim of the blast was customer who had just hapnight probably was caused by identified as 37-year-old Wal- pened to stop in the station. The investigation of the cause of the blast was con-

First of 3

However, he said the first

of 3 explosions had been

the first. By that time fire-

'Straight Up'

or it would have got a lot of

"The blast went straight up

Station Owner Howard

Klahn who was outside at the

time of the explosion was

shaken up but apparently un-

Fire departments from

men were on the scene.

us," Cortes said.

hurt otherwise.

outside were damaged.

in fighting the blaze.

#### New Kind Of Steel Being Developed tinuing, Cortes said. For Use In Hallam Nuclear Plant

steel is being developed for perature use in reactors. use in nuclear power reactors Atomics International, such as the one being built which is building the reactor from raw gas — not natural near Hallam, Neb.

Atomics International, a di- may lead to lower capital and vision of North American operating costs and increased Aviation, Inc., and the United States Steel Corp., are devel-plants. The project involves oping the new high-strength, alloy modifications to low-

#### **DEMO BACKS** CD SHELTERS

Omaha (A) - Tony Mangiaernor, said Sunday if he is elected he would have Civil Defense shelters built throughout the state.

Mangiamelli said that on a recent trip to Strategic Air Command headquarters near the new local Rotary Club Omaha he found the operation president. there protected by 7 feet of concrete.

"But what will the average first of July. citizen do in the case of an atomic attack?" asked Mangiamelli.

The Pacific Ocean covers 64 million Grandt, secretary; and Norm square miles: the Atlantic Ocean covers Behrens treasurer.

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traced to the basement. He said investigators felt it was caused by a build of vapors for the Hallam plant, reported the development program State Fire Marshal Joe Divis visited the scene Sunday morning.

cost chromium-molybdenum steels to increase their high temperature strength and corrosion resistance to liquid The experiments are being

conducted at the company's melli, candidate for the Dem- nuclear field laboratory in ocratic nomination for gov- the Santa Susana Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Los

The new president will assume his duties around the

Other newcomers John Johnston, first vicepresident; Charles Novak second vice-president; Jim



#### Perkins School **Position Given** To Mrs. Mrasek

Grant-Mrs. Clayton Mrasent term.

She succeeds the late Mrs. Ruth Rees McQuiston. The new school superin-

tendent has been teaching in the Grant grade school for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Mrasek also taught in African tribes in Nigeria is

#### Pierce Teacher Calls It A Day

Pierce-After 52 years in 9:00. the field of elementary education, Miss Emma Mastalir the Daisies," 1:00, 3:07, 5:15, has decided to call it a day. 7:26, 9:37.

The veteran educator, who taught 42 years in the local 2:43, 5:36, 8:26. "The Sheepsystem, will be honored by many of the townfolk at special dinner May 1.

Before joining the Pierce 9:53. schools she taught at Verdigre and Osmond.

#### Winter Honey Bee Loss Quite Heavy

Washington (A) - An Agri- "They Came To Cordura," culture Department survey 7:40. "The Five Pennies," showed that winter losses of 9:45. honey bees were quite heavy in some of the Great Plains "The Best of Everything," and North Central states.

Losses were found to run 9:55. Last complete show, as heavy as 50% in sections 8:40. of Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado and as high as 40% in neighboring states. Many "Thunder Road," 9:45. "Last colonies have required feed- Complete Show, 8:45. ing because of the delay in the spring season.

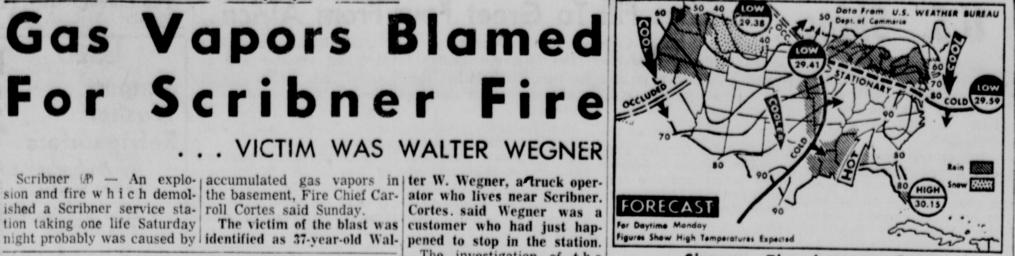


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Showers, Thunderstorms Seen

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Monday for the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley and eastern plains region and Gulf Coast states including Florida. Showers also are in store for the Pacific Northwest and northern California with some snow mixed with rain across Montana and Idaho. (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### AGREEMENT REACHED ON UNDERGROUND GAS LINE

Cortes said the first blast ney W. H. Kirwin has an for a possible leak. occurred at 8:57 p.m. A sec- nounced an agreement which The station is located ond followed and a tremen- will permit the underground across a county road from the vid City, Syracuse, Unadilla, tion 15 to 20 minutes after

dous explosion shook the sta- gas lines of an independent Swift Packing plant near Tecumseh and Omaha.

District Court this Tuesday

The Fremonter was bound Scribner, Hooper, Snyder and over to District Court here the Scribner Air Base joined Saturday after waiving pre- For '60 Increased liminary hearing before Jus-

eastern Nebraska.

prowling 24 cars, was arrest- plentiful supplies of domestic ek has been appointed Perk. ed Friday after two Fremont ins County School Superin- residents reported his car tendent to complete the pres- near a burning farmhouse east of Fremont Dalton is single and lives

#### UNUSUAL EXHIBIT

exhibit of works from the crease was 1,038 acres. s c h o o l s at Hayes Center, on display at Wayne State's library galleries. Most of the works are of sculpture.

#### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Wake Me When

Its Over," 1:15, 3:50, 6:25,

Nebraska: "Big Night," man," 1:11, 4:04, 6:54, 9:47.

State: "Goliath and the Barbarians," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26,

Story," 7:20, 9:30.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30 "God's Little Acre."

Gering (A) - County Attor- oil company to be inspected

Gering.

After a let up, Swift complained the inflow has started

Kirwin said the agreement to permit digging down to the lines involves Bay Oil Co.,

# **Beet Allotments**

Washington (A) - The Agriculture Department has increased sugar beet allotments

The department said the action was designed to assure

beet sugar.

The 1959 crop was of low quality and the yield of su- Nuckolls Again Voted gar fell short of predictions. The department said the result was that sugar produced from the crop was not sufficient to maintain deserved re-

Nebraska's allotment in-

#### Annual School Meet

Wayne - The Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's Association will meet this spring at Wayne State here Thursday. The school workers will hear explanations of the National Defense Educa-



# Kennedy Clan Isn't Slowing State Pace

. . ANOTHER RELATIVE DUE

Lincoln Star Special

The Kennedy Clan will continue to beat the Nebraska vote bushes

It was learned Sunday that Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, sister-in-law of presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy, will be the featured guest this week at one of 3 rallies planned before the May 10 primary by state Democrats.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the former Chief Counsel to the the latter rally as will Gov. residents of Blair to attend Senate Rackets Committee, Orville Freeman of Minne- all 3 events. South Grade will speak Wednesday night sota, national chairman of the School will be dedicated April at an Omaha rally.

Fremont Stop The speech, according to an Omaha spokesman, will follow stops at Fremont and

Columbus in the morning. Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of 7 children, is the second relative of the prominent senator to campaign for him in Nebraska in recent weeks. The aspirant's mother, Mrs.

Joseph P. Kennedy, made weekend appearances at Da-At Sorrell Home

For several months Swift The elder Mrs. Kennedy, has been getting gasoline in 70, was met by 400 persons during her stay at the Frank

Sorrell home in Syracuse. She made 3 brief talks there, took a trip to Unadilla, then returned for another

brief talk at Syracuse before moving on to Tecumseh. She left for Boston early Sunday after attending church

services in Omaha. The rally Wednesday night featuring the younger Mrs. Kennedy will be attended by many of the party's candidates in the primary and leading state and county party

Other Rallies The state Demos also announced another rally May 3

at Omaha.

officeholders.

The third rally - the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held May 7 at Omaha. Senators Stuart Symington and Kennedy will speak at

#### Park Board President

Fairbury-Harold Nuckolls was re-elected president of the Fairbury Park Board. Other new officers are:

Lyle Quinn, treasurer; Ivan Sleigh, superintendent of Crystal Springs; and Lee Hughes. superintendent of city parks





# **Dedication Slated**

Blair-Supt. B. E. Krantz said dedication ceremonies for the new South Grade School and the additions at North

**New Blair Schools** 

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and West Grade Schools will be held next week.

The dedications will be held on separate nights to enable Humphrey-for-President Com- 26, North on April 27, and West, April 28.

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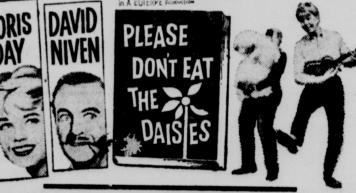
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> tice of the Peace Howard Hunter on arson charges. According to State Fire Marshall Joe Davis, Dalton from 985,000 to one million admitted setting the fires in acres for the 1960 crop.

Dalton, who also admitted

with his mother in Fremont.

Wayne - An unusual art

Varsity Theater: "Tall Story," 1:00, 3:15, 5:23, 7:38,

Joyo: "The Gene Krupa 84th & O: Cartoons, 7:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:35. 7:45. "Story on Page One,"

7:40.

Last Times Today—"TALL STORY"

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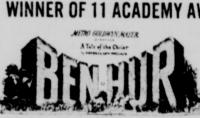
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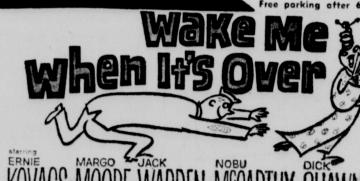
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# Jap Students Threaten Huge Anti-Ike Scenes

threatened a massive, vio-President Eisenhower when zuelean students did to Nixon he visits Japan in June.

Police officials said a rec- can down tyrants only by vioord number of police would lence.' be mobilized to guard the The first is the same group President, who is scheduled that stormed the Japanese to arrive at Tokyo's interna- Diet (parliament) last Nov. tional airport on June 19. 27, in a giant demonstration

Kentaro Karoji, chairman that brought injury to more of the National Federation of than 400 demonstrators and Student Self-Government As- police. sociations, told United Press International today that his It also is the same organorganization plans to mobil- ization that attempted to preize more than 5,000 students vent Prime Minister Nobusuk at the airport. Kishi from departing for

Simultaneously, Tatsuo Washington to sign the U.S. Hayama, leader of the Young Japan joint security pact Communist League, indicated earlier this year. In this at-

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KLMS News. Ray Smith
KLM Don McKeen
WOW News, Mkts, Wea.
KMTV Continental
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KFMQ Top of Morning
WOWTV Romper Room
KMTV Today

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10:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFOR News, Duvall

KLMS News. Ray Smith

KLIN Zenner, Appointment

WOW News, Godfrey

KFMQ Command

WOWTV I Love Lucy

KMTV Price Is Right

KOLNTV I Love Lucy

KETV Movie

KUONTV Physics

11:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Morning

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KFOR News, Duvall
KLIMS News, Ray Smith
KLIN Bob Zenner
WOW News, House Party
KFMQ Potpourri
WOWTV Love of Life
KMTV Truth or
KOLNTV Love of Life
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Steve Allen

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Music Night Watch Dick Knight Lee Thomas Walt Yetter Baseball

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4:30 p.m.

Conversations Weather Mkts.

Tokyo (Monday) (UPI) - the students will attempt to tempt rioters tore up the ter- to try to block the Presi-Radical left-wing students attack the President by force. minal building and set up dent's visit. Police, who have "We must stone Eisen- barricades at Tokyo interna- branded the organization "utlent demonstration against hower as the brave Vene- tional airport.

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#### Morrison Urges Top State Officers Run As A Team

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank B. Morrison would require the governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

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> DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
> Phoebe E. Bell against Harold E. Bell,
> married Jan. 1. 1955, in Council Bluffs,
> Ia.; Maria Devoss against Paul Devoss,
> married May 24, 1949, in Amberg, Germany.
> Separate maintenance petition filed Minor Fires Cause individual initiative. alleging extreme cruelty: Evelyn M. Donley against Leon C. Don-ley, married July 18, 1950, in Lincoln.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters
MONGOVEN—A.2C and Mrs. Dennis
(Gloria Barron), 4105 Y, April 22.

COVERT—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia Nash), 4141 Touzalin, April 22.
GUSHARD—Mr. and Mrs. William (Vera Osting), 4219 W. April 23.
KOERNER—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Carol Wanrow), 3009 Cable, April 22. Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley May Root), 639 No. 27th. April 23.
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Bonnie
Bailey), 1041 C, April 23.
BOLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Janice
Smith), 234 So. 25th. April 24.
CASSEILL—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
(Sandra Purdy), 5710 Saylor, April 24.
ROBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Art (De
Loris Slater), Ashland, April 24. Loris Slater), Ashland, April 24. STRICKLER-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Judy Johnson), 1138 So. 32nd, April 23. (Judy Johnson), 1138 So. 32nd, April 23.

Sons

BARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Frerichs), 333 So. 19th, April 23.

GARDNER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Judy Jones), 4621 Cooper, April 24.

Twin Daughters

AHLSCHWEDE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn Shumate), 3240 So. 46th, April 23.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters
BROPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph
(Doris Basser), 4615 Huntington, April 21. Sons BOVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Shir-ev Deffenbaugh), 3225 Holdrege, April

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (La-Dora Walker), 656 So. 20th. April 21. EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Karen Grell), 5825 Cleveland, April 22. HARTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Hel-en Roehl), 3650 So. 53rd, April 21.

Daughters
EBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carol Schriner), 5401 Lillibridge, April 19.
RUDOLPH—Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Jane Spohn), Rural Route Eagle, April

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more). Peterson Const. Co. to Edward G. Lindschmidt & w. L 8, B 2, Suburban Terrace, \$17,000.

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INDECENT EXPOSURE — Miles W. Caudle, 38, Manhattan, Kan. (charged with indecently exposing his person Apr. 22), pleaded guilty, fined \$50; James Mertlik, 21. of 1710 N (charged with indecently exposing his person Mar. 31), pleaded guilty, sentenced to 20 days in tail. Jail.

PETIT LARCENY — Harold J. Dietzler, 36, of 424 No. 17th; Donald D. Geis, 25, of 3340 Lake; and Robert F. Holbert, 23, of 6217 Sunrise Rd. (all charged with theft of an hotel's property Apr. 22), all pledded nolo contendere, all found guilty, fined \$25 each.

DRUNKEN DRUNKES guilty, fined \$25 each.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Loren Beaman, 52, Ceresco (charged with Apr. 21 offense), pleaded innocent, trial May 11, \$500 bond; Stanley R. Jones, 24, of 430 So. 17th (charged with Apr. 22 offense), pleaded innocent, trial May 11, \$500 bond.

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#### EVERYBODY'S MONEY

#### Political Candidates Should Major In Economic Affairs

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | war, and before the Indian Everybody's money and economy could gather moeconomic opportunities will mentum it fell victim to inbe affected by the sense of creased statist direction. Indirection given to American dia's two five-year plans (the affairs during this presiden- first completed in March tial election campaign.

In light of an historic Mrs. Andrews said she was occasion for cooking on a stove in a base- c and idates ment kitchen and went up- to aspire to s t a tesman-When she returned, she ship said, fire flared out of the mere politiexpedical Firemen were hampered in

Rukeyser

ency battling the blaze by dense bone of competent aspirants of both parties if they recognized that throughout the civilized world there recently has been a decline in acceptance of the fallacies of Karl Marx and John May-In advanced counties in

the free world, the swing has been in the direction of prudent money, as contrasted with inflation, and of improvunits in the US has been oring the market economy, as opposed to governmental direction of economic affairs.

The persistence of governof another party partly ex. this year to enable the mili- ment planning concepts has been largely in the economically backward countries of Asia and Africa.

The idea was brought to NU And a case could be made own purposes," Morrison by Capt. Clarence Barry, out to demonstrate that such commandant of cadets, who countries remain backward observed the Michigan State because they cling to theories University's MP Platoon at a that lead to frustration.

It is no answer to point to The platoon will work close- the Soviet Union in support ly with campus police, direct- of collectivism. Such progress ing traffic during tourna- as Russia has made has been ments, football games and accompanied by successive other special events. It is departures from the prinpresently undergoing train- ciples of Marxism, with a ing which includes traffic con- trend toward individual retrol, judo, first aid, pistol fir- wards and incentives.

ing, radio and wire communi- India is retarded at the subcations and an introduction sistence level because of Nehru's confused leadership. Re-Platoon advisor is SFC Cal- cently he appealed to indusvin Vermeer; commander is trial leaders for help, and Pershing Rifles Lt. Thomas yet at the same time reaffirmed his adherence to so-

Bellikoth Ragunath Shenoy, eminent Indian economist, Two minor fires in Lincoln tune," hits the nail on the caused very little damage, ac- head: "It is a cliche of the cording to the fire depart- times that underdeveloped countries like India must re-A garage fire at 1501 Washngton damaged the roof of they are ever to progress.

The Department of Defense was established in 1947 as the National Military
Establishment. ington damaged the roof of they are ever to progress. the structure belonging to But the great industrial de-Herbert Haar, firemen said. mocracies of today, including They said the blaze was the U.S., were once underdestarted by hot sparks from veloped countries and a bonfire across the street achieved their development through the (private) market A fire, caused by a leak- system of economy. In reing gas stove, at the Ken-cent years the potentialities neth Fry residence at 1716 of the free market have also K did no damage, according been strikingly demonstrated in the cases of West Germany, Italy, Japan and Hong Kong. Such policies have nev-Peru - A collection of 34 er had a free chance in free drawings and prints by the India. The dynamics of prog-Boulder (Colo.) Artists Guild ress were weighed down by

1956 and the second now in operation) have aimed to increase national output by inof government intervention. "Harvest of Harmony." As C. Rajagopalachari, one Rhoda Lea is a freshman of India's great elder states- in Teachers College. She is against the citizen (and) in and Builders.

United States should be aware Nebraska, will be held Thurs- successful stage debut this that the illusions that were day and Friday, popular in the depressed Nineteen Thirties are outmoded and obsolete in this period of high-level economic activity and something akin to full employment.

The key to this shift in intellectual fashions was given in a remark made to me in the mi d-Nineteen Twenties by William Jennings Bryan, who said that the people are inter-cated in monetary and other

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# Monday, April 25, 1960 The Lincoln Star 13

An 18-year-old University of Nebraska coed, Rhoda Lea Skiff of Grand Island, has as president of the Lincoln been chosen Miss E-Week for Serra Club Sunday night. He 1960 by the engineering students at the University

She was selected from a group of eight finalists by the student engineering executive trict Goverboard at the University.

Rhoda Lea, the daughter of North of Omacreasing investment, accord. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skiff, is ha. Bishop ing to an elaborate govern- getting accustomed to the James V. Cament program. While this beauty and personality con- sey was prinprogram has so far avoided tests. While still a senior in cipal speakthe total controls of com- high school, she was chosen er. munism, it has resulted in in- Miss Grand Island in conneccreasingly dangerous forms tion with the city's annual cers installed

men, has warned: 'The state active in the Nebraska Huis becoming a giant ontity in man Resource Research itself menacingly poised Foundation, the Red Cross terfering with his life at all This year's E-Week, which

#### Likes Roll-Your-Owns

Tulsa, Okla. (P) -Dr. Elmer partment, rolls his own ciga- contest for amateur singers. retes western style. Says they Her brother, Romano, is a don't bother his sinuses.

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RHODA SKIFF Witt Installed

# MISS E-WEEK As Serra Head

Kenneth Witt was installed succeeded Tom Sweeney.

Installation of the officers was by Disnor

James O. Sandin, secretary. James Costin, treasurer. Dr. Robert Gillespie, new trustee

#### **Debut Success**

Rome (A) - Annamaria Muswill feature displays by the solini, youngest daughter of Candidates for office in the students at the University of the late II Duce, made her weekend singing "Non Potrai Dimenticarne" (you'll never forget me) She appeared in a theater at Vado Ligure, in F. Ferneau, head of the Uni. northwestern Italy. She got versity of Tulsa education de- the engagement by winning a well known jazz pianist.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting bids for a Trailer Rental Concession to be operated on the Lincoln Air Force Base. Request all bids be in the Base Exchange Office not later than 9 May 1960.

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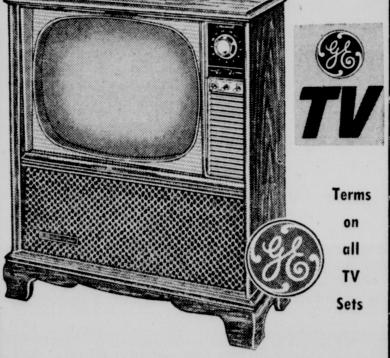
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FRIDAY—Elmer A. Friday, 76, of 129 K, died Sunday. Born in Western, he had lived in Oxford and Oshkosh and in Lincoin since 1957. He was a member of Asbury Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Sarah: sons, Everett of Melbeta, Lee of Soni-del Island, Fla., John of Phoenix, Lowell of Portland, Ray of Randolph and Roger of Blendale, Ariz.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cate of Scappoose, Ore., Mrs. Ila Nenstiel of Clinton, Wis., and Mrs. Lorabel Akins of Lincoin: sisters, Mrs. Cora Allpress of Western, Mrs. Josephine Staley of Kearney and Mrs. Winifred Cox of Ogallala; and brother, Curtis of West Point, Miss. Wadlows.

HAMMOND—Funeral of Henry S. Hammond, 93, of 4720 Randolph, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Roper & Sons with Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Maryalice Macyorganist. Jerry Jones, singer. Funeral at Billings, Mont. Family suggest memorials to Tabitha Home.

KRUSE—Mrs. Mabel M. Kruse, age 48, of 4833 Cleveland. Funeral will be Mon-day, 2 p.m. at the First Evangelical and United Brethren Church, 33rd & Starr, Lincoln. Officiating, Rev's Rich-

ard Heim and William G. Bembolt; singers, Lois Marek and Mary Lou Finnigsmier. Organist, Mrs. C. E. Booth. Pallbearers Al Bauer. Don Kelley. Charles Svara, Lee Frey, Ivan May, Bob Craig, Emil Monhardt, Jim Runyan. Vollands, Milford. -25 PATTON-Funeral of Miss Betty R. Pat-

PRICHARD—Mrs. Darlene Sorce Prichard. 34, of 5438 Pease, died Sunday. Born in Memphis, Tenn., she had been a Lincoln resident 6 years. Rosary will be Tuesday evening at the National Funeral Home in Memphis and funeral will be at a Memphis Catholic Church. Survivors: husband, Sgt. Billy: daughters, Susan and Janet; son, William G.; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorce of Memphis. The body was taken from Umbergers Sunday evening for Memphis.

RUSH—Mrs. Buelah Mabel (Wallace)
Rush, formerly of Lincoln, died in Omaha Sunday. She was the widow of
Claude G. Rush, and they had farmed
near Clearfield and Bedford and in
Taylor County, Ia. before coming to
Lincoln in 1928. She was a member of
Epworth Methodist Church. Survivors:
sons. Marvin and Paul B.; daughter,
Mrs. Cloris Hetrick of Omaha, 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Umbergers.

#### **DEATHS**

a Springifield, Ill., Baptist Church, He was also a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine and the Elks Lodge, Survivors: wife, Emily H.: son, James of Oklahoma City: daughters, Mrs. Blossom Schroeder of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Ruby Donelan of Ogallala, and Mrs. Betty Hattan of Lincoln; and 8 grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

WILLIAMS—Funeral of Hartley S. Williams, 55, of Rt. 1, Lincoln, who died Thursday, will be at 2 f.m. Monday at Trinity Chapel Church, southwest of Lincoln, the Rev. G. T. Savery officiating. Mrs. Wayne Honnor and Mrs. Jerry Stevens, singers: Mrs. Wayne Honnor, organist. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Trinity Chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons.

WILSON—Funeral of Mrs. Grace H. Wilson, 78, of 1965 C, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church. the Rev. William Cross officiating. Pallbearers: Dr. Fredrick Webster, Dr. Wallace W. Webster, Don North, William Hoppe Sr., John Alexander and John M. Campbell. Wyuka. Mrs. Wilson was the widow of Claude Wilson, Lincoln attorney who died in 1959. She was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors: son, Dr. William H. of Denver; sister, Mrs. Mabel Myers of Long Beach, Calif.; and 3 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS CROWDER—Mrs. Laura Margaret, age
89 years. Survived by sisters. Mrs.
Daisy Kuhler Beaver Crossing. Mrs.
Eva MacDonald, Long Beach. Calif.
Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m.
Evangelical and United Brethren
church in Beaver Crossing, the Rev.
D. V. Herrick officiating. Volland's,
Milford.

PALLAS Charles Pallas, 66, of Weston,

day at St. Patrick's Church, Manley.

ROSS—Mary Ross of Ord, Nebraska.

Age 66. Funeral services will be held
at Moore's Funeral Home at Friend,
Neb., Saturday at 2 p.m., Rev. R. W.
Sandsted officiating. Burial will be
at Andrews Cemetery. ROTH—Mrs. Ollie Roth, age 48 of Milford, wife of Oliver Roth, Funeral 10am Tuesday at Milford East Fairview Church, Volland's, Milford.

STRADLEY—Gertrude Stradley, age 83, of Waverly, passed away Friday at the home of her daushter, Mrs. Fred Newsham of Waverly, Survived by daughters, Dorothy Newsham of Waverly, Florence Fulmer of Greenwood; sons. Marion of Lincoln, Leonard of Waverly, Frank of Golumbus, Clarence of Wayne, Alonzo of Burbank, California. Funeral Monday 2.30 at the Waverly Methodist Church. Interment Greenwood Cemetery

#### Push Ahead For Seaton ---Wenstrand

Nebraska Republicans Neb. Burial St. Patrick's Cemetery. Hob-son Funeral Home, Weeping Water. -25 should put forth "positive and constructive efforts" to win GOP vice presidential nomination for Fred A. Seat-John E. Wenstrand said.

Wenstrand, an assistant attorney general, is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national conven-

"Nebraska has a large stake at this convention," he

TRIMBLE—Funeral of Mrs. Carrie
Trimble, 75, of Palmyra, who died Saturday, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Palmyra Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Rumbaugh officiating. Burial in Eagle. Born in Palmyra, she had lived all of her life in Eagle, where she was a member of the Methodist Church, Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Merna Stradley of Omaha; sisters, Miss Amy Wait of Palmyra, Mrs. Lydia Biege of Comptom, Calif., Mrs. Frances Brinton and Mrs. Bessie Warwick, both of Lincoln; brothers, John Wait of Visalia, Calif., Leonard of Goodland, Mo., and Clyde of Palmyra, Roper & Sons.

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WILSCAM—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilscam, 54, of 3050 T. who died Saiurday, will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Raymond V. Roth officiating. Calvary. Rosary Monday at 8 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain. Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Wilscam had lived here all her life and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. Survivors: husband, Charles A. Sr.; son, Charles A. Jr. of Omaha: daughter; Mrs. Lawrence Nordhues of Kearney; sisters, Miss Ann Murphy of Lincoln and Mrs. E. J. Hillings of Van Nuys, Calif.; brothers, William. Joseph and Charles Murphy, all of Lincoln: Paul Murphy of Kansas City Mo., Frank Murphy of Omaha and Kalph Murphy of Burbank, Calif.; 4 grandchildren, Pallbearers: Donald Nevin, Richard Buechel, Robert Murphy, Phillip Morgan, Delwin Hamilton and Gordon Gardener.

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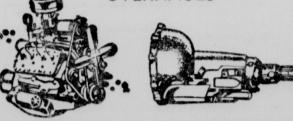
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IMMEDIATE

CHEVROLET IMPALA

'60 Rambler wagon, overdrive, excellent economy, 2601 Antelope Circle, white. Power steering, brakes, 26,000

758 Chevy Biscayne. Stick shift, over-drive. Extra clean. Will take trade. HE 5-2847. Ford 1959 Beautiful white Fairlane 500, automatic transmission, radio, heater, one owner, priced to sell. IV 9-3281.

788 Ford Fairlane Fordor, overdrive, like new. IV 8-5590, IV 9-2687.

257 Ford Fairlane 500 yellow convertible. good condition IV 8-5660, KINSEY TRUCK CO.

FORDOR SEDAN, HARDTOP
'59 LARK 4-DOOR SEDAN
LOW MILEAGE, LOW PRICE,
EXCLUSIVE STUDE-PACKARD
DEALER
Hartsough Motor Co.

20th & P.

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1957 Ford V8, custom 300. Radio, heater, fordomatic, air conditioning. Body little rough. Mechanically, real good. First takes, \$875. IV 9-3279. 1 \*\*S7 Ford Fairlane 500 hardtop, straight stick, overdrive, radio, heater and low miles. Nice car. B & D Auto Sales. 2320 O St. HE 5-7212 27c Auto Sales. 2320 O St. HE 5-7212 27c

56 Chevrolet Bel Air—V8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic. GA 3-2812. 27

56 Mercury Montclair Tudor hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes, automatic transmission. Whitewall tires. Excellent condition. After 5pm, IV 9-1357 or see 4836 Levell.

55 Pontiac Catalina, excellent shape. Low mileage. See at Mobil Service Station, 27th & Holdrege.

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54 Chev. 2-door deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, straight shift. \$450. Evenings GA 3-2735. 26

54 Ford tudor V8. Automatic, music.

Pontiac '53 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, Extra good condition, 2234 P. evenings or Sunday, 2
Pontiac 1952 Catalina, Radio, heater, Pontiac 1952 Catalina, Radio, heater, Pontiac 1952 Catalina, See Sunday at 400 So 45 or call IV 9-2971.

Pontiac 1952 Catalina, Radio, heater, Pontiac 1952 Catalina, Radio, heater, Pontiac 1952 Catalina, See Sunday at 400 So 45 or call IV 9-2971.

Pontiac '53 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, heater, heater, heater, heater, heater, heater, heater, heater, heat

vhite walls with drive. HE 5-6550.

46 Ford Club Coupe Oldsmobile. Powered. Leather upholstery. Good shape. Must sell. GA 3-6101. and Tune-Up Specialists
212 So 19

HE 2-2626

'47 Pontiac. New tires. Fine condition. \$90. 2958 Dudley.

1 210 2-door, 6 cylinder, radio & heater.

Foreign & Sports Cars 103A FIAT-TRIUMPH-BORGWARD 55 Belvedere V8 Auto-& H. Power steering after LUTGEN IMPORT CENTER HE 5-6862

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'59 Buick LeSaber Hardtop. HE 2-5965 '57 Ford 500 Tudor '57 Buick Special Hardtop.

56 Ford Tudor. 55 Ford Fairlane Victoria. '53 Buick Special.

AUTO SALES

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21st at "P"

'50 Buick Special Sedan.

'49 Mercury Sedan.

HE 2-6457 50th & O

SPECIALS

'53 Studebaker .......'53 Dodge, V8 ......

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56 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop. Like new.....\$1495 55 FORD Fairlane Fordor. Automatic, radio and heater ..... \$ 995 '53 DODGE V8 2-door. One owner..... '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door. One owner. Like new.....\$ 295

College View 4714 Prescott

29 1610 Cornhusker HE 5-4351 1959 Chev. 1 ton truck with Omaha Standard Fold-down bed and under

OK WARRANTY ON ALL CARS.

IV 9-2971.

3 Squire, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, takes IV 9-2159.

3 Squire, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, white walls with air conditioning,

4-door 88, Hydramatic, radio & heater, white walls. Like new. '57 Chevrolet \$1495

4 - door Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater. Hardly '57 Ford \$1395 Fairlane 500, 4-door, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, white walls.

'58 Pontiac

'58 Plymouth 2-door Savoy Hardtop, V-8, auto-matic, radio, heater, white walls Only 19,000 miles,

2-door Del Ray, 6 cylinder, stan-dard shift, radio & heater. 59 Ford \$1995 2-door V-8. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Really clean.

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\$1675 \$1445 \$1495 58 Chevrolet

\$1845 '59 Chevrolet

IV 8-2339

